THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Grange W A clerk

Vol. LXII No 22 . POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, MAY 1st, 1923.

$1.50 per year in advance

Just Try an Experiment—

Buy a packet of

"SALADA"

TEA

B347

and see if it is not the most delicious Tea you ever tasted.

"Most Tea-Drinkers Think It Is."

DOXSEE & CO.

MILLINERY

SUPREME VALUES
—in—
LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS

Do not judge the smartness of these Hats by their very moderate price. Developed in fine Straws, Haircloth, Vasca Cloth, Taffeta, Crepe-de-chine, fabrics of all kinds. All are attractive in design and feature the newest ideas in crowns, facings and trimmings.

Everything new in Neckwear. Collar and cuffs in Linen and Ratine, hemstitched and embroidered in all the new shades.

Corsets a specialty.

The Leading Millinery House

Clothes with Character

Good Material, Fit, Tailoring, at a price you can pay.

Made to Order

$25, 30, 35, 40 and 45 a Suit.

W. W. ADAMS
MERCHANT TAILOR
Newburgh, - Ont.

H. W. GALLAGHER

The People's Auctioneer

My experience in handling a number of very successful sales has convinced my patrons that I am capable of handling any sale and guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction.

List your sales with me.

H. W. GALLAGHER.
Phone 10 ring 1-3,
Adolphustown.
11-3-m

CHAS. STEVENS

Agent for the Northwest Fire Insurance Company.

This company is guaranteed by the Union Assurance Society of London, England.

Office opposite Bell Telephone Office, Napanee, Ont. 19-1y

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Apply at this office.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Brick house in Newburgh, large lot, furnace, bathroom. A desirable property. Apply J. M. THOMPSON, Napanee. 21-b

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable frame house on Bridge street, west. Electric lights, water, never failing well. Apply A. O. VANLUVEN.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Solid brick house in Newburgh, large lot, furnace, bathroom. A desirable property. Apply J. M. THOMPSON, Napanee. 21-b

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Brick house in Napanee, corner lot, 9 rooms modern conveniences, new furnace and garage, in good repair. Apply J. T. SOBY. 21-c-p

FOR SALE—17-foot motor boat, waterproof top, Detroit engine, bronze fittings, speed about 8 miles, an ideal boat for summer camps or fishing, $125.00. E. L. BEDORE, Box 516, Napanee. 22-c

USED CARS—We believe we have the best line of used cars in town. It will pay you to come and see them. Easy payments arranged. WILMOT & CHAPMAN, Ford Dealers, Mill St., Napanee.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—7 room frame house on Thomas street, good location, $700.00. Brick house on Bridge street, all improvements, $2800.00. Brick house on Dundas street, fine location, $4000.00. Apply to GEO. HARTMAN. 22-tf

LOST—Between the Bank of Montreal, west on Dundas street, up Centre to Bridge street, west to Grace church, a sterling bar pin, pointed at each end, an onyx band through the centre, filled on each side with bright stones. Will finder leave at Express Printing House. Reward.

WANTED—A FEW BRIGHT ACTIVE BOYS TO LEARN THE CABINET MAKING TRADE. APPLY TO THE GIBBARD FURNITURE CO., LTD.

A. E. PAUL
Clerk 1st Division Court
INSURANCE.
Office :
OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

Stewart Power Horse Clippers.

And clipper plates. Newmarket hand clippers. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Assisting the Farmer

THE interests and requirements of agriculture are fully understood and well served by this bank. To encourage progressive enterprise in the farmer and to make his financing as easy as possible, practical assistance in the form of loans is given, and complete banking facilities, specially adapted to farm business, are available at each one of our branches. Consult our local manager.

THE DOMINION BANK

NAPANEE BRANCH . . G. PATTON CARR, Manager

Roblin Branch, open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, April 30th to November 15th.
Thursday and Friday from November 15th to April 30th.

The Farmer's Partner

A Bank, like an individual, is known by the company it keeps—in other words, every bank has a distinct character.

This Bank has been so closely associated with rural development in the past half century that it is now characterized as the Farmer's Partner

If you are looking for practical banking co-operation, let our local Manager demonstrate "Standard" service.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

TOTAL ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS

Napanee Branch, R. R. White, Manager.
Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

SELBY.

The "3-C's" Young Men's Bible Class of Selby S. S. held a pleasant social evening at the home of the Superintendent, J. G. Hudgin, last Thursday evening. This class has held several such "good times" for the young people during the year. This time it was the annual "sugaring off," and about forty enjoyed the progressive games, sing-song and contest, as well as the "sweets."

STORMS' CORNERS.

On Friday, April 21st, the funeral of Mr. Nelson Sager was held at Violet and the remains were taken to Napanee for interment. There are left to mourn his loss, his wife, one son, Ross of Selby, and three brothers, Allen, of Violet, John, of Buffalo, and William on the Deseronto Road and two sisters in Watertown.

Mrs. Jack Shea is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Roy Miller is also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrott and son, Gordon, spent Sunday last at Belleville, the guests of Mr. F. S. Parrott.

Mr. Stephen Mills, who has been sick all winter, passed to the Great Beyond Sunday night.

Mr. Jack Shea has purchased a car.

Mr. Delbert Snider lost another cow last week and Mr. John Dawson has lost two.

The farmers are busy on the land and report it to be in good working shape.

Mr. Clarence Jackson, who has been spending the winter in Toronto is home on a visit.

When you require a paint with rich, glossy, enamel finish, ask for B. & H. English Varnish White. For sale only at WALLACE'S.

CAMDEN EAST.

The sugar season is over for this year and all report a fairly good season.

Despite the cool weather the bright little May flowers are commencing to bloom.

Miss Lena Kennedy, Wilton, is clerking in C. Skinner's store.

Mrs. Claude Hinch spent a few days at Mrs. Percy Scott's, Bicknell's Corners.

R. J. Glover has gone to Kingston for a short time.

Mrs. (Rev.) Spencer, Reggie Spencer and a lady friend motored out from Gananoque on Sunday last and visited Miss L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Comfort and little son have gone to Carthage, N.Y., to visit her parents for a limited time.

Percy Scott loaded a car of potatoes on Monday last at the station here and Clayton Cranston one on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Newburgh, spent a couple of days at the home of George Riley.

Mrs. Sherlock has returned home after spending a month at Montreal with her niece, Mrs. McNaughton. All are glad to see her home again and in good health.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Stover on Wednesday afternoon last. The annual election of officers took place.

1786

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all householders and other persons residing in the Municipality of the Town of Napanee must remove all putrid and decaying animal and vegetable matter from all cellars, buildings and yards, and must clean out any foul or offensive drain, ditch, gutter, privy, cess pool or ash pit, kept or so constructed as to be dangerous or injurious to public health, and must also remove any accumulation of dung, manure, offal, filth, refuse, ashes or stagnant water, on or

BEFORE MAY 1ST, 1923

As provided by the Public Health Act.

Notice is also hereby given to all owners and occupants of property in the Town of Napanee, that on and after sad May 1st all premises will be inspected, and if found in an unsanitary condition, will be ordered to be vacated until put in a sanitary condition.

Any neglect or refusal to remove or abate such matter or thing as aforesaid shall subject the person or persons so neglecting or refusing to a penalty of not less than $5.00, nor more than $50.00, in the discretion of the convicting Justice or Magistrate.

Any complaint against the violation of the Public Health Act should be made to A. E. Cook, Sanitary Inspector, for the said Town of Napanee.

A maximum charge for cleaning closets has been fixed by the Board of Health. Any person considering themselves overcharged will refer the matter to the Sanitary Inspector.

By order of the Board of Health
G. H. COWAN, M.D.,
Medical Officer of Health.
W. A. GRANGE,
Sec'y Local Board of Health.
Dated at Napanee, April 20th, 1923.

Increase Your Egg Profits.

Best poultry tonics and remedies, Oyster Shell, Beef and Bone Scrap, Granite Grit. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSED

The great services of the month of April came to a close on Sunday night. The congregations at all services broke all record for attendance and enthusiasm. It is significant of much, that on a Sunday afternoon the church should be packed full to hear a lecture on "Anarchy" and no voice was heard in protest. It is more and more recognized that no human interest is foreign to the Christian or unconnected with hindering or helping establish the Kingdom of God.

In all about 19,000 sittings were occupied from beginning to end. The church has been strengthened in every department and where there had been reluctance there is now eagerness. People from Tamworth, Consecon, Belleville and many other places have been in attendance.

The calibre of such leadership as Hanley and Fisher showed, determined the standing in the community of the services.

Let unfortunate types of evangelism and evangelists become obsolete. For evangelistic services which "stir the emotions to such an extent as to unbalance the reason, can have only bad results. When the excitement is over and sanity returns, those thus wrought upon usually become skeptical of all religious effort, and the last state is worse than the first." But where all are helped to take higher ground, when the very foundation stones of right living and thinking are more firmly established in God, everyone is made to rejoice.

The names of the leaders will be fragrant for years to come.

So long as there are men and women and sin and salvation, song and sermon and sanctuary will hold a central place in the lives of thoughtful men.

On Friday night at 7 o'clock, the officials of the church and their wives, together with the officers of the Sunday School, are giving a banquet to those who are to come into fellowship on Sunday next. Rev. Alfred Brown, D.D., of Belleville, is to be the speaker.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the reception service will be held and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

MILLHAVEN.

The Millhaven wharf is reported to be well advanced toward completion. The contractor has only to finish the top and it will be ready for service. The residents of Amherst Island and the mainland are delighted to have this wharf which has been a long-felt necessity, especially to the residents of the island, who desire the shortest route to Ernesttown station. John McGee's ferry service is expected to increase and if the passenger traffic warrants it he may put on a larger boat. The people are particularly grateful to Mr. Sexsmith, M.P., for this wharf.

Many of the farmers on the island are sending their entire output of cream to Kingston daily by the Bath stage, which picks up passengers and frieght at Millhaven.

It is easy to spoil a good hardwood floor. For proper instructions ask at WALLACE'S. Special agnts for Johnson's Floor Wax and Johnson's Wood Finishings.

DESERONTO.

Mr. Wm. Wilson has purchased the property known as the Rayburn field and is erecting a barn and garage on the property.

Mr. P. J. McGahon, of the reserve, has disposed of his farm and is moving into Deseronto.

"Buster" Whifton was taken to Kingston on Thursday by Dr. H. A. Boyce for an operation for tonsilitis.

Reeve E. C. Metcalf was in Toronto a few days last week on business.

Mrs. H. Bartram has returned to her home in Toronto, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Maracle.

A farewell party and dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Deseronto road, at which a large number of Deseronto friends gathered to bid their adieu to the daughter, who is leaving for Detroit.

A number of fish and game inspectors for the Province are touring the bay and territory in search of any who are infringing on the Game and Fisheries Act, warning all to make proper returns of their catch to the department monthly and collecting the fishing license fees from the various fishermen.

From remarks passed by the large number of fishermen, eel shipments from the Bay of Quinte waters promise to be small this season, as no eel can be retained under two pounds in weight, and the fishing fee is twenty-five dollars.

A social evening and dance was held at the Parish Hall on Tuesday night, with a large attendance from town and surrounding district.

The auction sale of furniture and household effects at the home of Mrs. John Stanton, Upper Main street, drew a large crowd in attendance with brisk bidding. The sale was under the direction of Mr. S. Clark, Odessa.

The pleasure craft, Cosmos II, was launched from the ways Tuesday, with Captain F. Fraser in command.

Several tons of fish are daily leaving the C. N. R. station destined to the American market.

The lacrosse boys have leased the field adjoining Miss A. M. McCullough's residence for the season's play.

R. Dunn is on a business trip to Toronto and Haileybury.

WESTPLAIN.

The weather is improving greatly and the roads are in very good condition considering the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Aatis Davis spent Sunday evening last the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yates, of Lime Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pringle and family, accompanied by Miss. V. Denison, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wicklam were entertained to a sugar party by Mr. and Mrs. John Hartin an Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wayte and James spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deline of Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young on Sunday last.

Miss Grace Sedore, formerly of this place, was married to Mr. Herbert Fowler in Kingston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deline spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wayte.

Mr. Wilton Young of this vicinity and Mrs. Frank Young, of Marlbank, were quietly married in Selby on Thursday last.

Mrs. J. Lockridge, of Kingsford, visited Westplain on Wednesday last and bought a horse from Mr. Frank Davis.

The mail man has again started coming in the afternoon, thus bringing us direct daily mail.

ENTERPRISE.

A very quiet wedding took place at St. John's Anglican church, on Wednesday, April 18th, at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Poston united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Bessie Fenwick and Mr. Fraser Stinson, of Tamworth, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. After the ceremony the happy couple left by C.P.R. for Toronto and western points amid showers of confetti and good wishes.

Mr. W. H. Hinchey has been very ill with a severe cold, but is improving.

Mr. James Scanlin, Mr. Clarence Bell and Mr. Campfield Jackson have gone to Detroit for the summer.

Mr. A. King expects to assist Mr. Murphy at the factory this year.

Mr. Holland, the local baker, has rented Mr. Cyrus Wagar's house and expects to occupy it soon.

Mr. Everett Murphy, one of our popular young men, was married at the Roman Catholic Church at Erinsville on April 18th, to Miss Barrett, of Tamworth.

Rev. Mr. Poston spent a day at the village recently calling on Mr. Hinchey, who was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson spent a day in Napanee recently.

Mr. Pat Murphy is moving to the village to be near the factory for his summer's work.

Miss Edna Clarke spent a day in Belleville recently.

YARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson spent Sunday last with their son, Mr. Uuban Wilson, Moscow.

Mr. Badgley, Marlbank, called on his daughter, Mrs. Tupah, recently.

W. J. Wilson is putting some repair on his house and veranda.

All were sorry to hear of the misfortune that Charles Holden met with by being kicked in the jaw, breaking it, and knocking out his teeth.

J. T. Main has started the construction of his new residence and store. The carpenter work is being done by his brother-in-law, Wm. Brown, Brockville.

Alex Ohlman, Lens, called on his daughter, Mrs. Charles Davey, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holland spent the week-end at the parsonage.

Alley Sylver is laid up with an injured eye, caused by a piece of a knot hitting him while operating his sawing machine.

The C.N.R. has been unloading steel rails along the track for repair work.

Fred Storms received word that his son, Otto, has been badly burned by the explosion of a boiler.

Vernon Cambridge has returned to Toronto, after spending a month or more with his mother.

Damon Carroll is putting some repairs on his residence.

Messrs. Edgar and Martin attended the baseball meeting at Napanee. The boys are out practising ball for the coming season in the Lennox and Addington League.

Mrs. Clinton Richardson and Bruce have returned from Actinolite after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, for a couple of weeks.

There are numerous features combining to make the May issue of Rod and Gun in Canada one of merit, and one that will greatly please sportsmen all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In this issue, a new department, "Outdoor Talk" begins, and it promises to be an addition to the magazine that readers will enjoy. It is edited by W. C. Motley, the well known British Columbia Sportsman and it is almost certain to meet with instant approval, Bonnycastle Dale, Robert Page Lincoln, C. S. Landis, J. W. Winson, F. V. Williams, and other regular contributors, whose work is always in popular demand, have splendid contributions in the May issue, and there are a host of others, Milliam MacMillan being the author of a very fine story, "Woo-Na, the Polar Bear." There is an interesting illustrated article on "The Banff Winter Sports Carnival," not to mention the splendid Kennel Department, edited by Frank H. Walker, and many other features.

Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly at Woodstock, Ontario, by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

A BUSY PLACE

Seeing the bustle around Wilmot & Chapman, Ford Dealers, establishment, we paid a visit to find the reason.

"Well, how are business prospects in the Ford line for 1923?"

"Splendid, never looked so bright—soon have half our allotment sold."

"Isn't that unusual, considering industrial conditions here—how do you account for it ?"

"No, it is only what we expected, when people realized the days of easy money were over and everyone got hunting for best value for their dollars, when a man forgets the 'keeping up with the Jones' idea' and insists on buying transportation that is a utility motor car, that will transport him cheaply, in both business and pleasure quests, and insists on getting real value—he has to buy a Ford."

"WHO ARE YOUR PURCHASERS,—WHAT CLASS OF CITIZENS ?"

"Mainly the solid families, who were not carried away with the spending madness that has been with us for the last few years; while others spent lavishly, they saved and denied themselves a motor car because prices were exorbitant—now they have the cash and can buy a Ford car when it is the cheapest in history. Then, we are selling the rich man who has found he must save his large car—the proper depreciation is being taken off by all dealers; now that prices have stopped advancing his losses would be great, so he must save his large investment, and he buys a Ford, which he trades each year. Of course, the vast majority of Commercial firms, Travellers, Doctors and other professional men always bought Fords because they must use a car in all weathers and road conditions and they dare not experiment with cars—their living depends on sure transportation so, naturally, they would buy Fords. Then, the ladies have found that a Ford car is most easily driven, (no gear shifting) and are buying Ford Sedans and Coupes, as the logical family car for this climate.

"The Ford Ton Truck and Speed Trucks, with their wide range of bodies have no equal for the money, and as modern business demands speedy, cheap delivery, every live business man is a customer for this line. Coupling all this with consistent hard sales, effort, backed with our reputation for giving value in used cars and honest service behind new cars, we are piling up great sales."

"ARE ALL THE NEW LIGHT CARS IN THE FIELD NOT AFFECTING YOU ?"

"Very little, of course, people are well versed in motors by this time and very few are willing to experiment with their money. Probably in a few years that opposition will make itself felt, but by that time Ford's tremendous production will have the price down very low—they have such a start and such a complete organization."

"I notice you lay particular stress on Ford service in your advertising. ON WHAT DO YOU BASE YOUR ASSERTION THAT YOUR SERVICE IS SUPERIOR TO OTHERS ?"

"Service is a much abused word. The public have an idea it is getting something for nothing. It is not. I will endeavor to show you why no Car Dealer here can give the service on his car that we give with Fords. In the first place, Ford is a standard car—no changes have ever been made in basic construction—true, Fords have been refined, strengthened, and new bodies, tops, wheels, and steering gears added—but each improvement has been made interchangeable with the old. Now, for ten thousand dollars we can carry a complete stock of genuine Ford parts, and naturally they are cheap—due to standardization, whereas other manufacturers have changed and changed until these parts have advanced to exorbitant prices and the cars are often tied up for days—until they come from factoryThen we can, and have installed Ford labor-saving machinery and trained men on certain work, until we can get a schedule price for each operation, thereby taking all guesswork out of repairing. You will note that our whole Garage, our Accessory stock, our Ford parts, from the smallest nut to a complete frame, in our Repair Department, is all laid out to serve Ford owners only. That is Ford service. If you will visit all our competitors, you will find that our service contention is absolutely correct—none can offer a purchaser such inducements."

"WHY DO YOU NOT DEAL IN OTHER CARS THAN FORDS ?"

"For the very good reason that a used large car is not saleable against a new Ford product, when that product is at a lower price. It is natural that a car purchaser would prefer a new Ford to a used large car—that is why used cars of any other make have to be depreciated to such an extent, in order to make a resale."

"ARE CLOSED CAR SALES INCREASING OVER OPEN MODELS ?"

"Very rapidly, when one can purchase that sturdy Ford Sedan or Coupe for $791 and $888, delivered to him at Napanee, is it any wonder people prefer closed car luxury and comfort ? When our changeable climate is also considered ; the long Falls, when winds are cold, but the roads at their best, the closed car is comfortable and its use lengthens the motoring season. Closed cars are Ford's cheapest product with their new upholstery and many improvements.

"We are also showing the best used cars for the money, in the district."

CLERICAL UNION

Of the Bay of Quinte Held Sessions at Napanee.

The Bay of Quinte Clerical Union met in Napanee on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24th and 25th, the Bishop of Ontario and twenty-two clergy being present. The Rev. H. Pringle, Adolphustown, gave a scholarly and oppressive outline of Christian doctrine and practise. Bishop Bidwell contributed a lucid and intensely interesting analysis of Gore's book, "Belief in God." At the public service in St. Mary Magdalene's church, which was largely attended, the preacher was Canon Broughall, St. Catherines, who made a strong plea for loyalty to the Christian faith. Canon Broughall also gave a helpful devotional address to the clergy at the concluding session. Rev. Canon Armstrong and Rev. Rural Dean Coleman were re-elected respectively president and secretary of the Union.

All sizes in moth proof bags at WALLACE'S—priced from 15c. to $2.50.

APPRECIATION OF COMMEMORATION OF ZEEBRUGGE DAY

The following letter has been received by Mrs. A. L. Harshaw, Regent, United Empire Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., "Hillcrest," Napanee, Ontario:

Toronto, April 20th, 1923.

My Dear Mrs. Harshaw,—

Many thanks for your exceedingly kind letter of the 18th inst., and, needless to say, I am glad beyond words that your Chapter has arranged for Commemoration Services to be held in Napanee on Sunday next.

In these days, owing to the strain and stress, one is likely to forget, not willingly I grant you, but nevertheless, to forget those who died that we might live. Therefore, the Navy League of Canada seeks to at least bring to the attention of all people once a year our gallant dead.

I remember well my last visit to Napanee, and the dark hours that confronted Canada at that time. As we worked together then for Victory, so let us all work together now, that this country may become the Free Land, serving God in its day and generation. If we do this our men will not have died in vain.

I shall be happy at any time, if you will give me reasonable notice, to come to Napanee again and speak for your Chapter. I do not think the people of Canada realize how importana the sailor is to their welfare, not merely for defense, but prosperity.

With kindest regards.

Faithfully yours,
(Lieut-Col.) Cecil G. Williams,
Provincial Manager,
Navy League of Canada.

Let us demonstrate how easy it is to do your own graining. Full instructions at WALLACE'S.

Sap Supplies.

Sap buckets and spoiles. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

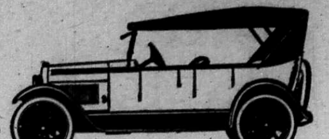
Miss Frances Nickawa

The Popular Cree Indian Entertainer

In Costume Recital

Grace Church, Monday May 14th, 8 p.m.

The DURANT Car



SEE THE NEW

STAR CAR

NOW ON EXHIBITION AT OUR GARAGE.

Gasolene, Oils and Greases, Tires and Accessories.

NORMILE'S GARAGE

Durant Sales and Service, East Street.

Open Day and Night. Give us a call.

D. R. HALL, M.D., C.M.

Office of the late Dr. T. W. Simpson, East Street.

Office Hours—1.30, 4.30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
'Phone 42. 20-tf

J. B. WILLOUGHBY, M.D., C.M.

Corner Dundas and Robinson Streets.

Office Hours :—2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
'Phone 307. 32-1y

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St., Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

W. T. BAIRD
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
of Trinity Methodist Church
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Voice Culture.
A few pupils will be accepted.
Studio—West Street.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A TRIAL

H. W. SMITH
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.
PHONE 61

R. A. LEONARD, M. D., C. P. S.
Physician Surgeon, Etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas St., between West and Robert Sts., Napanee.

T. M. GALBRAITH
B. A., M. D., C. M.
Cor. Dundas and West Streets
Specialty—Diseases of Children.
Office hours—Until 9 a. m. 1 p. m. till 3 p. m. 7 till 9 p. m.
Telephone—279.

FARMERS - ATTENTION

BEET MEAL is moving fast.

Have a few tons of fine Oat Feed at $1.00 per cwt., $20 per ton.

A car of nice bright corn just in at $2.00 per cwt.

S. CASEY DENISON'S
CENTRE STREET, NORTH.
'Phone 101.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.

ROBT. LIGHT.
44tf

BUY YOUR
BUTTER WRAPPERS
AT THIS OFFICE

Bring your can for best Separator Oil—25c. a quart at WALLACE'S.

Hidden Writing.

Most "crooks" use invisible ink as a means of baffling the police. There are certain liquids which, when used for writing on paper, yield characters that are invisible when dry, but are immediately revealed by the application of heat or some known chemical solution.

A harmless-looking piece of blank paper found on the premises of a criminal may reveal great secrets when tested, and may ultimately lead to the discovery of the malefactor.

By far the simplest developer of hidden writing is heat. Letters or messages written in well-diluted oil of vitriol or lemon-juice are invisible when dry, but if held in front of the fire the markings become quite plain and legible.

An old trick in society circles is for pieces of pink paper to be passed from one cardsharper to another. These bits of paper contain the plans of the unsuspected, gentlemanly crook, who lives entirely by fraud at cards. The message is written with a solution of chloride of cobalt, which on pink paper is not able to be seen, but if subjected to heat the lettering becomes blue, and will fade again on contact with cold air.

A most ingenuious way of writing invisibly used by some criminals and likely to baffle most people is done with a solution made from sulphate of copper. It is readable only when held in fumes of ammonia.

The use of invisible ink since the war has become very prevalent in many of the larger cities infested with high-class crooks, who make a handsome living out of the innocence of the new-rich by gaining their complete confidence and then robbing them at cards and other games.

Hero of France.

It is well to remember in these days that Pasteur, not Napoleon, is the popular hero of France. Thousands of sermons have been preached upon the votes of French school children that Louis Pasteur was the greatest Frenchman. Those votes were indeed a record of the essential healthy-mindedness of the French people, and especially of the French peasant, for the rural districts used to roll up the greatest vote for the scientist. But the sermon makers, in America at least, might be shocked if they were to ask the French school children why Pasteur was great. For they would discover that while we on this side of the ocean are celebrating his centenary as the founder of preventive medicine, French peasant children know Pasteur as the man who saved the wine industry of France by discovering the harmless method of stopping bacterial fermentation known as pasteurization.—The Nation.

The Best Service

A store can give its customers is to provide the best possible VALUES for the prices asked.

We seek to do this, and it is our purpose to make you feel you can absolutely depend upon the QUALITY of your purchases here.

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CHILDREN OF UNMARRIED PARENTS

Dr. J. G. Shearer.

Some 5000 innocent children are born out of marriage each year in Canada. There are therefore about 25,000 such little ones under five years of age and, allowing for those who die at twice the rate for other children, 60,000 under sixteen at any one time in the Dominion.

This host of children has heretofore been treated socially with shameful injustice and cruelty, even where they get affectionate mothering which was not universal, they have been branded on the officiaul registers as "illegitimate" a term that may well be applied to their parents but surely not to the innocent children.

Some three years ago the Social Service Council undertook a study of their case and of the laws in Canadian Provinces, and in other countries dealing with this problem. Norway was found to have the best law in the world at that time.

The Norwegian law was materially improved upon and a model law for the care of children born out of wedlock drafted. This was submitted to the Attorney General of Ontario, put into legal form, introduced in the Legislature of that Province and enacted with few changes. A year later it was in substance adopted by the Legislature of Manitoba. Within the last few months it has been adopted also by British Columbia and Alberta. As these four Provinces contain five-ninths of the population of Canada, a similar proportion of the children concerned are thus protected and cared for. And there is every reason to expect that before many years pass this beneficient measure will be the law throughout Canada.

It aims to serve three ends. First to ensure to these children economic support, a public school education and as nearly as possible a fair chance in life,—as fair a chance as they would have had if born of the same parents in wedlock. Second, to secure justice to the mothers. They are not entitled to more than justice, but they are entitled to justice. Heretofore they have born singly all the shame and all the burden resulting from the fault of both the fathers and themselves. Third, to see that the fathers get justice also. Being unprincipalled usually in degree at least, they have generally proven themselves cowards or cads and gone scot free because of the serious imperfections of previously existing laws regarding illegitimacy. Justice to the fathers entails responsibility at least for the full financial support of their children, and the payment of the maternity expenses of the mothers or other costs necessarily resulting from their misconduct. Paternity of course must be given where not admitted to the satisfaction of a judge in Chambers. Needless publicity is avoided. The mother's evidence must be corroborated in some respect. The Judge with all the facts and evidence before him decides the question of paternity. That being settled he determines also what the father must pay. When this is fixed he must pay the sum weekly or monthly until his child become sixteen years of age and thus ceases to be a child. No paltry $100.00 or so will set him permanently free from the consequences of his conduct. Five dollars per week means $3,900.00 in fifteen years.

This feature of the law, which has been in force in Norway for about eight years has resulted in a steady decline in the number of births out of marriage in that country. There is every reason to believe that when this new measure becomes generally known and understood and after a few years operation under wise administration there will be similar decrease in the number of cases of illegitimate parentage in Canada.

—o—

Pericarditis.

The first symptoms of pericarditis—an inflamation of the sac that covers the heart, and that therefore is named the pericardium—are so little definite that the disease is often overlooked, especially when it accompanies or follows rheumatism or some disease of the chest. Pain over the heart is common, but it may be absent; fever, if present, is usually moderate. If there is much fluid in the pericardium, or if the fibrinous matter glues together the inner surfaces of the sac, the patent is sometimes short of breath, and has a bounding and rapid pulse. A person who suffers with pericarditis should be kept in bed so as to spare the heart all unnecessary labor. He should eat moderately of digestible food—milk chiefly, if he digests it well—so as not to impede the action of the heart with a distended stomach. If he feels pain he will be best relieved by having an ice bag over his heart; sometimes, however, especially if the patient is a child, he will receive more benefit from hot applications than from cold. A small blister sometimes gives relief to the sufferer, but it often leaves a sore place that is troublesome. When the accumulation of fluid in the sac is extreme the surgeon may find it necessary to puncture the pericardium with a hollow needle, and draw the liquid off.

Newsprint and Pulpwood.

It takes 40 years to grow pulpwood spruce, and American newspapers are using 3,000,000 cords of wood a year. The American Forestry Association suggests a plan by which 30,000 square miles of cut-over lands, now unproductive, might be planted to 40 successive crops of timber; this would mean a perpetual supply of newsprint. With sound national forestry laws, the co-operation of the states, and active participation by the pulp and paper interests, it is said that America's staggering fire loss would be held within reasonable limits, and the needful supply assured.

Want Prohibition.

Largely as a result of persistent agitation on the part of the women of Japan the Parliament of that country has passed a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to persons under twenty-one years of age.

REGULATION OF VARIETY NAMES FOR SEEDS AND PLANTS.

A new phase in relation to seed control is being provided in a Bill before Parliament at Ottawa. This measure, which constitutes an amendment to the Seed Control Act, prohibits the offering for sale of farm seeds that have been given a false or spurious name. Neither will the seller be allowed to offer seeds or plants under a new variety name not generally employed in Canada for that particular variety unless he first obtains a license therefor from the Minister of Agriculture. The Minister may refuse to issue a license in respect of the use of any kind or variety name unless or until the seeds or plants have been examined and reported upon. A license will not be granted for the selling of an old variety under a new name. In explanation of this amendment it may be cited that a farmer or dealer might unintentionally sell seed oats under the name of "Banner" and deliver seed oats that were not true to that variety. A complaint might be laid against him under another section of the Act, but the section under review is not intended to apply to such an offense since the variety named "Banner" as applied to oats cannot be held to be false or spurious or new. The provision is intended to apply to persons who invent new names for old standard varieties. It is regarded as likely that this new regulation will give encouragement to plant breeders by affording them more protection with respect to such new sorts as they may originate.

STORIES OF MOTHER GOOSE.

Some of These Popular Tales Founded on Fact.

Have you ever thought how we first got those wonderful stories that are shown on the stage — "Mother Goose," "Humpty Dumpty," "Jack Horner," and all the rest of them?

Many of them are entirely fanciful, but others are supposed to be based on things that really happened, and tradition in many cases points out the spots where these legends took place.

A number of you will have seen the stone on Highgate Hill, marking the spot where Dick Whittington sat and heard the bells of London town sing "Turn again, Whittington, thrice Mayor of London Town." But the curious thing is that the Sir Richard Whittington who is supposed to have been the original "Dick" was four times Lord Mayor, and, as far as is known, never had a cat.

Some of you will perhaps have visited Kirklees Hall, near Doncaster, where that famous hero of pantomime, Robin Hood, is said to have been bled to death by a faithless nun, and near by you will, perhaps, have seen the grave where, according to tradition, the famous outlaw is buried.

The exact spot was, of course, chosen by an arrow shot from the nearby Hall when Robin realized that he was dying. There are people, however, who scoff, and say an arrow could not possibly have been shot so great a distance, but, nevertheless, the matter has been never properly settled either way. As an epitaph formerly on the grave said:

"Here underneath this little stone
Lies Robert, Earl of Huntington,
No archer was as he so good,
And people called him Robin Hood."

Another famous pantomime hero is Robinson Crusoe, and perhaps his tale is as closely founded on fact as any of the Christmas stage stories.

The original Crusoe was named Alexander Selkirk, and it was whilst serving as a sailing master that he committed some breach of the ship's regulations, for which the captain put him ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez, off the Chilean coast, and left him to his fate. There he remained five years, until he was rescued by a Captain Rogers and brought back to England.

"Mother Goose" is another pantomime with a good deal of truth behind it. There once lived in Canada a widow who had six children. In time she married Isaac Goose, a man with ten children. With so many children she, of course, "didn't know what to do," hence the rhyme and the well-known pantomime.

"Jack Horner" is reputed to have lived in the reign of Henry VIII. At that time a certain abbot wished to send the title deeds of some property to the King.

As in those days, however, the roads were infested with robbers, the deeds were hidden in a huge pie, which was entrusted to John Horner. But, despite this care, the deeds never reached the King, for, as you know, Jack Horner:

"Put in a thumb
And pulled out a plum (the title deed),
And said, 'What a brave boy am I'."

In support of this story it is interesting to know that the estate to which the stolen title deeds were said to refer is still owned by a family called Horner. Unfortunately, however, they say that their estate was bought from Henry VIII., and that there never was such a pie as described in the story. So what are we to believe?

Are You Insured?

Every year thousands of people have accidents of one sort or another, and in nearly every case the accident could have been avoided. Yet we go on having them just the same, and the insurance companies have to stump on.

The medical profession has at last roused itself to see whether it can throw any light on the subject, and it has just issued a list of contributory causes which are well worth studying. They are:—

(1) Fatigue.
(2) Speed of production.
(3) Age and experience.
(4) Youthful bravado.
(5) Alcohol.
(6) Lighting and temperature.

Alcohol varies in its effect, according to whether it is taken when one is more liable to accidents at first, but less liable after the alcohol has reawakened activity.

Psychical influences are mentioned as a seventh cause.

Telegraph to Lhassa.

The "Forbidden City" is now linked to the outer world by the telegraph, which is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that visitors up to a few years ago rarely escaped with their lives.

Here and There

An addition to the Canadian Pacific Montreal-Toronto train service is a nightly train each way, making six trains every night between the two cities. The increase was found necessary on account of the heavy tourist traffic to Montreal from the West.

The opinion of Hon. T. D. Pattulo, Minister of Lands of British Columbia, is that "Canada can absorb a least 300,000 people annually, and this number can come on indefinitely. There is no limit to the requirements of the country. As many as we can get are wanted.

Nova Scotia is endeavoring to arrange an "old home" month during July or August of 1923, and it is expected that many from distant parts of Canada and the United States will visit the towns of their origin during the festival period set apart.

Incomparable Lake Louise has achieved new fame. The makers of the Gray-Dort car have put out a model in a new color which they term, "Lake Louise Blue." It is of a lovely green-blue, and if it has caught anything of the glorious gleam of Canada's most beautiful mountain lake it should be a popular color for other than motor cars.

Big Bill, the last surviving buffalo at the Pinafore Park Zoo, St. Thomas, was recently shot. The animal had been suffering for some time from the same malady which carried off his mate a few months ago. Big Bill was said to have been the finest specimen of Buffalo east of the Government Park at Wainwright, Saskatchewan.

Albert Steedwell, Canadian Pacific Railway engineer at Fort William, has an airedale dog that is a wolf killer. Mr. Steedwell has a farm at Upsala, and while visiting the farm the dog routed out a brush wolf and chased it. During the subsequent battle one could hardly tell which was dog and which was wolf. Mr. Steedwell went to the assistance of his pet and together they finished the wolf.

T. W. McKenzie, Canadian Pacific Railway agent at Rosemary, Alberta, has received letters patent on a device for the purpose of locking automobiles. It is so constructed that when the switch is thrown off the car is automatically locked, thereby eliminating the possible chance of an owner leaving his car unprotected. The device cannot be operated nor the car started by an unauthorized person without causing an alarm.

The number of persons killed or injured while trespassing on railroad tracks were 50 per cent. less in 1922 than the average of the preceding fifteen years. The figures are 5,300 for nine months of 1922 compared with 10,736, the average for the previous year, according to an announcement made by the Safety Section of the American Railroad Association. This reduction in casualties is claimed to be due to the improved policing by the roads and to success of the Safety First movement.

From September 1 to March 31 inclusive, the Canadian Pacific Railway has transported to Vancouver 7,884 cars of grain, representing 11,668,328 bushels. Last year during the same period the movement amounted to 2,802 cars or 3,967,632 bushels. From the beginning of the crop season 13,571,320 bushels had been exported from Vancouver, of which 11,128,620 went to the United Kingdom, 2,242,300 to the Orient and 200,400 to South America. Last year during the same period export amounted to 5,000,000 bushels.

SOURCE OF QUININE.

First Used as Defence Against Fever In Tropics.

Those who have been heavy users of quinine during the recent flu epidemic may be interested in the origin and treatment of this drug, which, while most useful in the cure of colds and grippe, has its chief value as a protection against fever in the tropics.

It was in 1862 that Sir Clements R. Markham introduced the Peruvian barks of South America into India. After attempts at culture in various parts of India, Burma and Ceylon, it was tried out at Darjeeling, on the Himalaya Mountains. A point 9,000 feet above sea level being found too severe in the season of frost and cold winds, a more sheltered spot was chosen lower down, and the plants took root. But the tea-planters had arrived first, so another move was made to the basin of the Teesta river.

Here the cinchona barks found an ideal atmosphere for their development, and the slopes of the mountains, once primeval forest, are now covered to a height of between 3,000 and 4,000 feet with flourishing cinchona trees. A European manager and European superintendents supervise the work of the coolies, with the aid of native foremen. The seedlings are planted, supported with a bamboo stake, in pits 15 inches deep and 18 inches wide, after which the soil is replaced.

The cold, dry season lasts from November to March. During these months seed-collecting is carried out. Just as the seed vessels are beginning spontaneously to burst they are carefully gathered and placed in shallow boxes to dry. The harvesting of the bark crop takes place in the cold, dry weather succeeding the rains. The barking, as it is called, is done by a special gang of coolies, to whom the felled branches and stems are made over as soon as they are cut. With a gardener's knife the coolie makes longitudinal and transverse incisions on a stem, then inserts his knife at the end and presses it upward until the strip is free and can be peeled off.

As soon as the bark is separated from the wood it is conveyed in baskets carried on the coolies' backs to the drying sheds. It is spread out on shelves in the open air to dry, coolies turning it regularly. When it is thoroughly dry the bark will keep without deterioration for a lengthy period. It is stored in godowns until it is sent on mules to the factory, where the process of manufacturing the quinine is carried out.

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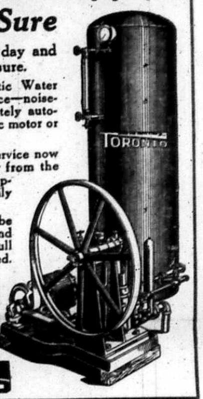

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Saturday, May 5th, at 9 a.m.
Sale will be for 15 Days.

Women's House Dresses, regular $1.50 for 99c.
Gingham House Dresses, regular $2.50 for $1.79.
Gingham House Dresses, regular $3.00 for $2.29.
Bungalow Aprons, regular 75c. for 59c.
Ladies' Summer Vests, regular 25c. for 15c.
Ladies' Bloomers, regular 50c. for 29c.
Children's Bloomers, regular 35c. for 19c.
Ladies' Underskirts from 79c. up.
Ladies' Nightgowns, from 79c. up.
Ladies' Silk Hose, regular 50c. for 29c.
Better quality Silk Hose, from 59c. up.
Ladies' Cotton Hose, Black, White and Brown, regular 25c. for 15c.
Ladies' Sweaters, 35 per cent. off.
Ladies' Waists, all kinds, 35 per cent. off.
Ladies' Raincoats, Half Price.
Ladies' Corsets, from 79c. up.
Dress Gingham, reg. 25c. for 17c. per yard.
Dress Gingham, 40 inches wide, regular 40c. for 29c.
Print, regular 25c. for 17c. yd.
Men's Overalls, from 99c. up.
Men's Combination Overalls, from $2.49 up.
Men's and Boys Suits, 35 per cent. off.
Men's Raincoats, 35 per cent. off.
Children's Reefers, $3.99 up.
Sweater Yarn 10 balls for $1.00.
Mercerized Crochet Cotton, 99c. per doz.
Thread 5c. per spool, 4 to each customer.
Window Blinds, 75c., $1.00.
Children's Hats at low prices.

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Music Contests in Festival

Whenever a series of more than two concerts is arranged in Toronto the citizens of that city describe it as a festival, and for that reason some persons may be critical of the assertion that the city is to have its first musical festival during the week beginning April 30th next. The fact remains, however, that the Ontario Musical Competition Festival is something entirely new in the history of the province. In the future we shall probably look back to the first week in May, 1923, as an event that possesses the same importance in the cultural life of this part of the Dominion as the building of art galleries and the establishment of community theaters. The surprising thing is that Toronto, which contains more musicians of distinction than any other half dozen cities in Canada put together, should have delayed so long in the organization of a competition festival. The English festivals have long been world-famous, and were models waiting to be followed. In the Western Canadian Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, similar festivals are annual events.

Music is one of the few arts that can be fostered by competitions. It is proverbial that the offering of prizes for plays and stories does more harm than good, but contests have frequently produced very gratifying results among musicians, even composers, but especially interpreters. Was not "Cavalleria Rusticana" the product of a competition? In Toronto, the singing contests in the schools have done a great deal to advance the interests in music in our community. It is easy to see how the preparation of the best compositions by hundreds of amateurs who are taking part in the contests will help raise the level of taste in music, and counteract in part the distressing influences of jazz. There is no undue optimism in mentioning the figures of contestants in the hundreds. In the last Birmingham Festival in England more than twelve thousand entries were made in the contests, and in Winnipeg a year ago there were six thousand. Judged proportionately, the showing in the Canadian city was highly gratifying to our national pride.

Although late in starting, Toronto is making up for lost time by organizing the Ontario competition festival on a large scale. There are to be 109 contests, which will include everything from orchestral offerings to vocal solos by school boys and girls. Choirs of every description figure in the list, as well as soloists, both male and female. Even the composers are to be given an opportunity, and composers are not plentiful in Canada. The prizes will be medals. In England in recent years they have been eliminating money prizes in the musical festivals. It was found that handpicked choirs, quartettes and similar little organizations were going about from festival to festival to earn a little extra income, and, of course, that was not the purpose of these undertakings. The pot hunters, as they were called, injured the cultural purpose of the compositions. They are now being discouraged in the Old World, and here they will never be permitted to get started. It must not be thought that the British festivals have disappointed their promoters. Mr. H. A. Fricker, conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, has stated that the finest choral singing to be heard in England is done at the Blackpool and Birmingham festivals.

The two chief adjudicators, who will make the final awards after a competent staff has [illegible] eliminations, are to be Granville Bantock, M.A., and Harry Plunket Greene, both of them eminent British musicians. No living English composer, with the possible exception of Sir Edward Elgar, is as well known to Canadians as Granville Bantock. It is true that his original compositions are not familiar, but his arrangements of folk songs and other old melodies are used by choral societies everywhere. Harry Plunket Greene has made his reputation as a vocalist. At one time he sang in opera at Covent Garden, but his fame came to him when he began to appear in oratorios and recitals, and for many years his services were much in demand in both England and America. Mr. Greene's eminence is due not only to his voice but also to his splendid musicianship. The fact that two men of the standing of Granville Bantock and Harry Plunket Greene are being brought from England as adjudicators furnishes sufficient proof that the men behind the Ontario Musical Competition Festival are determined that it will be second to none among these undertakings.

Light Affects Plants.

Recent experiments show that the amount of light that a plant has affects its growth fully as much as the climate. The iris, for example, which ordinarily blooms in May or June, would not bloom under hothouse conditions in winter until its period of daily light was artificially lengthened by six hours. The October chrysanthemum was made to bloom in midsummer by shortening the daily light period; lettuce by the same means was held in the rosette stage for a long time; and the radish, with only seven hours of daylight, grew for more than a year before it finally shot up its flower stem and died.

DELL HENDERSON'S ART.

St. Thomas Actor Achieved Fame While on Drill Field.

Among other things St. Thomas enjoys the distinction of being prominently represented by two of her sons in the motion picture world, John S. Robertson and Dell Henderson, directors of considerable film fame. Both grew into young manhood in their home town and both, early in life, manifested unmistakable histrionic ability, Mr. Robertson leaning more toward the tragic roles, and Shakespearean drama, while Mr. Henderson was inclined in the direction of comedy and the good old melodrama.

It was a very warm day in June twenty years ago or more that Mr. Henderson's gifts were first proven, and from that day he became a hero with several hundred youth of the Flower City. To them he was the greatest actor in history, and many of them still recall the incident with amusement.

A particularly trying collegiate institute cadet drill was in progress and six-foot Dell Henderson was among those present in the suffering ranks.

For an hour or more the boys had formed fours, right-turned, presented arms, etc., while their tight-fitting blue uniforms became soggy with perspiration. The drill sergeant seemed relentless. It looked as if he had planned to devote the entire day to the torturous work-out. Hopes that the sergeant would become violently ill or that something equally drastic and relieving would happen were in many of the cadets' minds — when something did happen.

In the act of "right-turning," Dell Henderson suddenly uttered a choking sound and fell to the ground. The sergeant rushed to his side.

"He's fainted!" he exclaimed, excitedly. "It must be the heat—hurry and get some water!"

The water was procured but copious quantities poured over the immobile features of the recumbent youth failed to revive him. He simply wouldn't "come to" for nearly half an hour and then he slowly opened his eyes, gazed about him in a bewildered manner and asked, feebly, "Where am I?"

The cadet corps was dismissed and the boys started home, two or three supporting their big comrade. Out of sight of the drill sergeant, he suddenly shoved his sympathetic attendants away from him and began to laugh.

"I fooled you that time," he declared, between outbursts. "Thought I had really fainted, didn't he? Well, it was a good way to break up that drill!"

Lemieux's Early Days.

Canadians generally will be in full accord with the unique tribute paid by members of the House of Commons to Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux on the recent occasion of formal acceptance by Parliament of the gift of 250 acres on Vimy Ridge. As an outstanding citizen of Canada, the First Commoner of his nation, a son of France by descent, and the father of a young Canadian whose life was given for the cause of freedom, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux served as an ideal ambassador to the negotiations necessary to the handing over by the French people of the crest of Vimy. The many kind references to his services in that respect were gladly seized upon by the press of Canada, for it was as a reporter on a newspaper in his native province that the present Speaker of the House began his climb to eminence. In a friendly chat recently at Ottawa, Mr. Lemieux indulged in reminiscences of his journalistic career, recalling the rivalry that marked two leading papers, in particular, of that time.

"It was not so much which could 'pull a scoop' on the other," he remarked, with a smile, "as which could give its readers, per day, the larger measure of a certain serial story, then very popular. To-day the one would have a column; tomorrow the other would run a little better. Thus it went on for some time until, one day, L—— stole a march on its competitor. It printed all that remained of the serial, running into several chapters." Thus was what is now a great journal of the Lower Province given such a start that it has maintained to this day a pre-eminent position, no longer based—need it be said—upon its daily modicum of popular "serial."

Too Honest.

A lawyer engaged a new boy and, as he had suffered from the depredations of his former lad, he determined to try the new boy's honesty at once. He therefore placed a five-dollar bill under a weight on his desk, and walked out. Upon his return half an hour later the bill was gone and half a dollar had taken its place. "Boy, when I went out I left five dollars under this weight." "Yes, sir; but, you see, you hadn't been gone five minutes when a man came in with a bill against you for four dollars and fifty cents. I believe the change is correct." "You paid the bill?" "Yes, sir; there it is, receipted. The man said it had slipped your mind for the past four years, and so——" That boy was not retained.

Terence Couldn't.

Terence Muldoon was on his way home. At least, he was floundering along in the right direction. Suddenly he fell over, and pulled himself to his feet, to find the parish priest in front of him.

"Terence, Terence," said the priest, "sinners stand on slippery ground."

"So Oi see, yer riverence," said Terence, "but, faith, it's much more than Oi can do."

Queen Victoria Venerated

During Last Years of Reign

Anecdotes of That Period

The present generation finds it difficult sometimes to realize the immense veneration in which Queen Victoria was held. She had become a sort of legend, and that her reign should ever come to an end seemed almost fantastic.

The Jubilee of 1887 was a time of excitement and glory, and its circumstances have been told again and again, but, as the Dowager Countess of Jersey points out in her recent book of reminiscences, "Fifty-one years of Victorian Life," no one who did not live through it can grasp the thrill that ran from end to end of the nation.

One incident she relates tells of 10,000 children from the elementary schools being entertained in Hyde Park. The festivities ended by the release of a balloon bearing the name "Victoria." As it ascended one child was heard gravely explaining to another that "that was the Queen going up to Heaven!" Some one else at the same time wrote to a newspaper (and, what is more, his letter was printed), stating that on the evening of the Jubilee he had observed the sunset colors forming themselves into a distinct arrangement of red, white, and blue.

It was the same throughout the Empire, and in some half-civilized places the old Queen became almost a tutelary goddess. Lady Jersey was, indeed, told on one of her many travels that the Tibetans had adopted her Majesty as a protecting diety, and that they attributed the invasion of their country to the fact that she had died, as the British had never disturbed them in her lifetime. In another place she records how the natives of Madras paid reverence to her statue, offering cocoanuts and other tributes by way of votive offering.

In 1890 Lord Jersey was appointed Governor of New South Wales.

"When we went to Australia," says Lady Jersey, "Lord Hopetoun was already there as Governor of Victoria, and Lord Kintore as Governor of South Australia, while Lord Onslow reigned in New Zealand. These, like Jersey, had all previously been Lords-in-Waiting to the Queen, and her Majesty said to us, 'As soon as I get a nice Lord-in-waiting Lord Salisbury sends him off to govern a colony,' to which my husband replied, 'You see, ma'am, how well you brought us up!' A remark rewarded by a gracious smile."

There are also numerous interesting anecdotes in "The Letters of Lord and Lady Wolseley: 1870-1911," of Queen Victoria. Lord Wolseley, who was the greatest of our mid-Victorian soldiers, imagined (why it is not quite clear) that she was antagonistic to him, but that impression was soon removed by the friendship which grew up between her and Lady Wolseley. There is a most entertaining account from the latter of a stay at Windsor in 1885—

"You know the dinners are not boisterous! This was awfully whispery, and such pauses! I felt as if I should have liked to give one good screech, tuck up my petticoats, and rush round the room. Princess Beatrice talked a little to me, and smiled, and was quite nice, and whispered to the servant, 'I will take a little roast chicken,' as if she were confiding a murder to him. After dinner the Queen talked to me most of the evening—very kindly, and simply, and intelligently, knowing more about Egypt and every officer than all of us put together.'

But the old Queen was impressive—

"Her 'allure' is really remarkable. She swims and floats, and is never awkward. She really runs as if on castors. She said (of the Government under Gladstone), 'I have been obliged to be very rude to them all, they are so dilatory and tiresome.' Poor great lady, I really feel sorry for her, especially since she is nice to me! But that is human nature. She said although she wants rest she dreads to go abroad, 'for I never know what they will do when my back is turned'."

Gladstone and his Ministers, in fact, she regarded as tiresome children. And Lord Wolseley agreed, for he wrote—

"I detest Radicals; men of Mr. Gladstone's stamp are abhorrent to my instinct; they are vestrymen rather than Englishmen. I am a Jingo in the best acceptation of that sobriquet, and yet I am represented as precisely the reverse."

While the expedition to relieve Gordon was struggling up the Nile, Queen Victoria wrote to Lord Wolseley as follows:—

"As Lord Wolseley is always frank himself, the Queen will be equally so. She must therefore say that she does not like his promise of a 100 pounds to the regiment which proceeds with the greatest rapidity. British soldiers should be able to do this without a reward being held out, and she fears it is not a good precedent."

However, after the death of Gordon, the Queen's attitude changed, and in February, 1885, her treatment of Lady Wolseley was kindness itself, and her expressions of confidence were very consoling.

In the Negative.

The irate customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face.

"Do I like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully! Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it! Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer.

"The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.

Tea yields from 240 to 320 pounds an acre.

Immigrants In Chile.

From immigration statistics issued by the Oficina Internacional del Trabajo it appears that immigrants arriving in Chile have come in far larger proportion from countries of northern Europe than is true of other South American countries. France and Germany are credited with 19 per cent. each, and Spain and England sent 17 per cent. each. Of the remainder Italy supplied 13 per cent., the Netherlands 7 per cent. It is estimated that there are at present 15,000 Chilean workmen resident abroad.

SOME FISH STORIES.

Many Curiosities Observed In the Piscatorial World.

The most interesting things about fishes, the same as about people, are often never told! life is a business with them just as it is with us.

Modern fishes are quite different from their ancestors. More properly we should say that our ideas about fishes are the things that have changed. Modern-day fishes hear and think. There are fishes that actually leave the water and have been known to climb trees, but one of the funniest things is a seasick fish. They have been known to get seasick just like people, especially when being transported in tanks on board a steamer.

The old-time philosophers and scientific men used to find a whole lot of direful things for sailors to encounter on the deep. There were constant miracles of fishes then. There were octopuses that strangled ships and crews. The ashes of the sea horse, mixed with wine, would produce coughing, hot flushes and death, and if you were lucky enough to recover, you would forever want to be sailing the seas. These old-time philosophers did not know all the fishes that lived in the deep, and so they imagined a lot of monsters and peculiar things therein for good measure.

The modern-day miracles of fishes lie in the modern discoveries about these same fishes that the old-time philosophers found so terrifying. To-day there are just two parts of the world whose inhabitants are not quite fully known. One is the deepest jungle and the other is the deepest ocean. The odds belong to the ocean when it comes to cataloging unknown things, because there is such a variety of minute as well as larger forms of life. There have been explorations of ocean depths, but, of course, one can scarcely walk about there at leisure and examine everything that comes into view. Knowledge of fishes has always been more limited than that concerning terrestrial animals because the latter are more available.

It now seems certain, according to the latest scientific investigations, that fishes do occasionally take a snooze, even if they cannot close their eyes. Recently the fishes in an aquarium were examined after midnight with the light turned low. The fishes had assumed unusual positions, and when the light was suddenly turned up they became livelier. Many fishes in an aquarium are to be seen leaning against a wall or a rock.

Fishes have some mental power, for every fisherman knows how difficult it is to catch a fish which has once been hooked and then has got away. Some of them learn to become tame in the aquarium and from time to time their actions resemble play. Scientists now believe that they have mentality, but probably not enough to be able to associate different ideas.

In another important respect fishes are quite like the great human family. There are any number of species that are quite talkative. It will be surprising to most persons that fishes make sounds but a number of them are very noisy. For instance, the fish of the Haemulon family, called grunts, grunt. The drum fish drum, the sea ravens, called Sally Growlers by fishermen, growl like puppies over a bone, while the puffers when held in the hand produce sounds like the grinding of teeth.

Perhaps the most wonderful sort of fishes are those that can leave the water and even climb trees. The climing perch is such a fish; it is capable of making good progress on land, and on special occasions will ascend the trunk of trees a distance of several feet. The fish has learned ot use its pectoral fins to keep it from keeling over to one side and uses the fins and the spines on the gill covers to pull itself along. The flying fishes of the South Seas, by the way, have large enough pectoral fins to sustain them on flights up to a quarter of a mile.

Many fishes can at will change color. A grouper at one moment may be of pale coloration and show few markings. Then he may suddenly settle to the bottom of the tank and reveal a series of dark bands striping his body. A red coney may turn pale, the lower half of its body becoming almost white. Tropical fish, especially, have this power of changing color, and during the mating season assume daring colorations. Scientists have found that these color changes are brought about by the contraction and expansion of color cells, which lie in deep layers of skin. The iridescence of fishes is due to reflecting tissues. But possibly the biggest miracle of all is that performed by the starfish. While most fishes have power to regenerate their fins if they are not entirely torn off, this fish can regenerate its arms if they are torn off. Half of a starfish may be destroyed and the other half will grow again. In fact, cases have been recorded where an entirely new starfish grew from only the central group of cells.

Rubber Better Than Tar.

Rubber surfacing for roads, with which tests are being made in Ceylon, is claimed to last twice as long as tar. The cost is somewhat greater. A solution of pure bark and scrap rubber is applied by the usual method heating, and then spread over the roads with brooms. After gravel has been well sprinkled over the coating a steam roller is passed over it.

Wool-work for Men.

Business men who find their nerves jaded need not hurry to the coast in search of renewed health and strength. They should take up wool-work.

Mr. Henry Hoare, a partner in the well-known English banking firm, is a notable convert. He has been an ardent wool-worker for three years, and an example of his work is now on exhibition at Burlington House.

"Wool-work is the best possible relaxation for a business man," Mr. Hoare told the writer. "The artistic possibilities in the work interest me immensely. I have now executed several panels and screens.

"Most of my work is done in tapestry stitch with Jacobean designs, and now I am engaged in making a set of chair covers for the chairs in my dining-room."

Keeping In the Limelight.

"Actors and actresses must be a delicate lot of people." "Why?" "I often see their names attached to patent medicine advertisements."

One pound of pure saccharine has the sweetness of a quarter of a ton of sugar.

TRAITOR NOW DEFIANT

CONDEMNED BY COURT ERNEST JUDET WILL FIGHT.

Famous French Journalist Promises Some Sensational Disclosures In the Near Future—He Has Always Been an Anglophobe and Believes That France Should Arrange Understanding With Germany.

There is a prospect that France is about to have a political trial whose reverberations will be heard round the world, for Ernest Judet has returned from Switzerland to face a trial for treason. His return has been voluntary, and this, added to the fact that for many years he was one of the best informed and most implacable newspaper editors in the country, with a particular passion for preserving every little document and letter that ever came into his hands, is taken as an indication that he has less to fear from the outcome than some of his enemies, among whom Clemenceau is the chief. Judet was one of the most prominent of the alleged traitors tried and condemned in France after the war. But in the meantime he had left for Switzerland, where he was informed of the fact that he had been sentenced to life imprisonment. The sentence was not so terrific as might appear, for M. Judet is now seventy-one years old. Nevertheless, he announced his intention of returning and having a new trial. It is obvious that he has little fear of another conviction.

Judet was for many years editor of the Eclair, and distinguished himself as a leader of the French School of Thought, which was in favor of an understanding with Germany rather than with Great Britain. He argued that if France and Germany could permanently settle their old enmity they might unite and share in world domination. Joseph Caillaux was also a spokesman for this school. There was nothing treasonable in such utterances at the time they were made, which was in the period that Delcasse and King Edward were founding the Entente, but made when the nation was at war with Germany, naturally they were differently regarded. Judet was no doubt sincere in his anglophobia, which grew to be the main impulse of his career. At the time of the Panama scandals he accused Clemenceau of being the paid agent of the British Government, and sought to substantiate his charges by the productions of letters alleged to have come from the British Embassy to Paris. Later these were shown to be clumsy forgeries. But Clemenceau's vindication did not abate the rancour of Judet, who continued to pursue him, and in one of the bitterest elections in French history, succeeded in driving "the Tiger" into political exile which lasted for years.

In the crisis of the Great War, when Clemenceau came again to power, his immediate task was to restore the morale of the French people which had been undermined by German propaganda through the Parisian press. At this time there were dozens of Socialist dailies being published, which were mere political pamphlets. None of them could live on its sales or advertising receipts. They were the personal organs of some French politician, subsidized by camouflaged Germans, or mere blackmailing sheets. Many of them were defeatist. They eluded the censorship by the use of clever innuendo, and kept urging that the war should be ended. They gave publicity to the fact that there had been mutinous disorders among more than one hundred French regiments in the field, these disorders, in their turn, having been largely due to the tone of the papers. Indeed, there seems to be little doubt that when Clemenceau became Premier, France was nearly on the verge of collapse, and a referendum might have shown the people almost equally divided as to whether the war should be fought to a finish or compromised. If the final victory was due to Foch's leadership, it is plain that without Clemenceau, Foch would never have had the opportunity of crowning his leadership with triumph. Well has "the Tiger" been called "the Father of Victory."

As a lifelong journalist Clemenceau was well qualified to deal with the Paris press, which was sapping the patriotism of the nation. There was a sudden swoop which netted Bolo Pasha, Duval and a score of lesser lights. There were swift trials and summary executions. But Clemenceau was unable to reach others more highly placed whom he suspected, but against whom no positive evidence was forthcoming. Among them was Judet, but Judet, knowing that he could expect no particular consideration from his old enemy, declined to take a chance, and fled to Switzerland.

In his absence he was charged with having sold the influence of the Eclair to German interests, and was condemned and sentenced, as already related. In view of his record the sentence appears unjust. There was no need of Germany to have bought what it had already. Judet had always been favorable to Germany and hostile to Great Britain. He regarded the Entente as a mistake, and said so in a hundred burning articles long before the war. He believed that France and Germany should be friends, and was long on record to this effect. It is not beyond probability that German interests helped support a paper which was doing so much work for them. He has intimated that efforts were made to buy his paper, but hints that the overtures were made on behalf of members of Clemenceau's Government. To prove that he was guiltless, he has announced that he will summon two hundred witnesses, among them being Clemenceau and others who held high positions in the war, whom he will endeavor to put on trial instead of himself.

Rays That Make Teeth Glow.

Remarkable new uses are being found for the ultra-violet rays which have already been employed for ripening fruit, increasing plant growth, and for sterilizing milk and drinking water. The rays are invisible, but they possess the power of making certain substances glow in the dark. At a recent demonstration in London a powerful beam of ultra-violet rays was thrown in a darkened room upon the audience, who discovered that their teeth glowed with a blue fluorescent light—false teeth showed as black — and the finger nails and eyes glowed as well.

SEEKING A POET.

Who Was Author of This Familiar Patriotic Verse.

There are some poets who bury their light under a bushel—not many but some. Miss Janet Carnochan, the Niagara historian, reports a long search to find the authorship of a poem, popular some years ago, entitled "Canada," and beginning:—

"Canada, Maple land, land of great
mountains,
Lake land and river land, land
'twixt the seas."

Miss Carnochan narrates her long search and the publication of numerous letters some ten years ago. At that time Mr. John C. Saul had inquired for the authorship in the Toronto News, and Dr. J. D. Logan wrote saying he had searched through 350 volumes — books and booklets—and interviewed a score of gentlemen, but without result. However, he said he had found it in a little volume of patriotic verses compiled by Col. Denison in 1891, so that it was probably written between 1887 and 1890.

"I then wrote saying that I first saw it in a Methodist Sunday school paper published by Rev. W. H. Withrow," says Miss Carnochan. "I used it in my pamphlet, "Niagara a Hundred Years Ago," in 1890. In the Sunday school paper the initials 'A. C.' were signed, but it frequently appeared without any signature. After my letter appeared came one from Rev. G. M. Cox, London, Ont., in 1912, in which he gives the writer as his brother, and says: "Concerning the letter which Miss Carnochan has written you, I beg to say that the poem was the work of my late brother, Alfred Beverley Cox, a barrister, who died May 1, 1904. It was first published in The Week in 1888, I think in December. Very soon after it appeared my brother wrote to me that it had been published anonymously, or with initials. Now that I see there is a possibility of credit being given to the wrong person I think it only right that I should make this statement. My brother's letter to me, December, 1888, is in my possession.' Rev. G. M. Cox, London, Ont., August, 1912."

Rev. John MacDougall, Barrie, has also written giving Alfred Beverley Cox as the author.

The poem is as follows:—

CANADA.

Canada, Maple land, land of great
mountains,
Lake land and river land, land
'twixt the seas;
God grant us hearts that are large
as our heritage,
Spirits as free as its breeze.

Grant us Thy fear, that we walk in
humility,
Fear that is reverent — not fear
that is base.
Grant to us righteousness, wisdom,
prosperity;
Peace—if unstained by disgrace.

Grant us Thy love, and the love of
our country,
Grant us Thy strength, for our
strength is Thy name.
Shield us from danger, from every
adversity;
Shield us, O Father, from shame!

Last-born of nations, the offspring
of freedom,
Heir to wide prairies, thick forests,
red gold;
God grant us wisdom to value our
birthright,
Courage to guard what we hold.

Knapp's New Invenption.

F. H. Knapp, "The Manor," Prescott, Ont., of "roller boat" fame, is at present working on a new invention which, he claims, will enable motor cars operated by electricity to recharge themselves and thus travel a much longer distance.

About twenty-five years ago Mr. Knapp startled the people of Canada and the United States with an announcement that he had revolutionized navigation by a new invention. He claimed to have perfected a device by which a boat would "roll" through the water and many experiments were carried out on Toronto Bay. A big red steel boat had many a trial trip, which attracted thousands of spectators to the waterfront. Finally the scheme was abandoned and lawsuits followed. The boat can be seen to this day in the east end of Toronto harbor.

Mr. Knapp's name was kept fresh in the public mind for years by references to this boat.

The first experiment on the motor car was carried out a short time ago, but the gears broke and the trial trip of the car had to be abandoned for the time being. Knapp claims he will make the motor car at least a greater success than his "roller boat."

The Royal Household.

The saving of $100,000 a year in the expenses of the royal household, without impairment of its efficiency or the limitation of any court functions, has been made possible by Queen Mary's practical co-operation. The Queen is a most efficient housewife. Brought up in a family not too well endowed with this world's goods, she was trained from early childhood in practical housewifery. Her knowledge of the subject has been of incalculable service to her royal husband, for the king is by no means a rich man. The royal grant of $2,400,000 a year seems large to the average person, but there is not much of it left when the expenses of royal hospitality and upkeep have been provided for.

Our Exports.

That large sections of the Canadian public which believes that Canadian exports to Britain are confined to bulk foodstuffs and raw materials may be surprised to read that there were exhibited at the British Industries Fair, in London, England, the following lines of manufactured goods from the Dominion: Canned milk, paper, wood, fibre, carvings and mouldings, boots and shoes, breakfast foods, whiskey, soap, garters, electric cells, toilet preparations, wallpaper, etc.

A 1,000 horse-power airplane engine, said to be the world's greatest air motor, was used recently in a successful flight in England.

The Tulip.

The tulip originated somewhere in the Persian highlands and its name was derived in the Latin from the Persian "tulba," another form of 'turban."

Jerusalem was entirely deserted for a period of seventy years.

Pays Tribute to Fred Stone

In the column which he conducts in the Sunday New York Times, Will Rogers pays a notable tribute to his friend, Fred Stone, whose recent conversion to Christianity has been reported in most of the papers on the continent. Will says he wasn't much surprised at the step Fred took. He has always been a white man, a hard worker, a home lover, generous and straight, and living a Christian life, but, nevertheless, it was a courageous thing to do. Many would suspect him of advertising himself. Others would be inclined to ridicule him; but Stone was always a brave man, and what anybody said about him would not bother him much as long as he knew it wasn't true. Rogers says that he supposes that this step was the result of the boyhood training he received from his mother, whom he describes as the "dearest old mother you ever saw." He applauds his friend, and intimates that he, too, may join the church. He believes the action of Fred Stone may influence millions of people who know him personally, or have been delighted with his performances, and who, reading of it in the papers, will stop to make a little spiritual reckoning on their own account.

Will Rogers says that Fred Stone has been his best friend for years, and some other remarks he makes about him should be of interest, since their sincerity is obvious. He plays to an audience of a higher type than is to be met with by any other musical comedian. He is the only musical comedian who has matinees that are packed with children, and he gives them the same show he gives adults, proof enough that there need be nothing spicy or suggestive in musical comedies if the comedian is of the right sort. Fred Stone, says this eulogist, is as great a pantomimist on the stage as Charlie Chaplin is on the screen. He is, indeed, the only actor now on the American stage to whom can be applied the words "unique and extraordinary." This phrase, by the way, figured in a recent lawsuit which involved Gallagher and Shean, in which Will Rogers was called as witness. It was sought to prove that these performers were "unique and extraordinary," by which Rogers understood that what they did no others could do. He had to tell the judge that talented as they were they were not unique and extraordinary.

Stone can do more things, and do them well, than any other man in or out of the show business or the movies. The reason for his all-round proficiency is that he has been practicing for forty-five years. He is about forty-nine now, and his first attempt was to walk on a clothesline. Since then he has worked on new stunts every day of his life, and continues to do so. His ambition is to have something new for his audiences, and he has also the ambition to do things even if he never uses the knowledge professionally. For instance, he practiced for years to get a perfect "one-hand stand," but never used it though he mastered it. He is one of the best actor-ball players, and has boxed for years with Jim Corbett, who always said that Stone might have been a champion in his class. His admirer says that as a battler Fred Stone can lick more men single-handed than can any athlete in the movies, where they are trained to fall. This seems to be an indirect challenge to Douglas Fairbanks, but, as Fred Stone has embraced religion it is not likely that anything will come of it.

Stone is the originator of the present style of eccentric dancing on the stage, and there will be general agreement, we suppose, with the statement that in this field he remains unequalled. He dances not only with his feet, but employs also his body and face. Another great dancer said of him, "Why, Fred Stone can dance in a barrel where you can't see his feet, and still be a greater dancer to look at than the rest of them out of one." When he was thirty-seven years old he took up fancy rope-throwing, the specialty of which Will Rogers is the acknowledged king. He hired rinks to stay open after their season closed and paid instructors for three years to perfect him in fancy ice skating. He learned bareback riding for a circus act, and all kinds of wild west trick riding. After he was forty-three he learned to ride bucking horses, just at the age when most people, even if masters of the art, are ready to quit. He bulldogged a steer at Cheyenne and had never done it before in his life. That takes nerve, for Will Rogers admits that he wouldn't jump from a horse on to a steer even if he promised to lie down.

He is also a good polo player, and was one of a team composed of the late Vernon Castle, a good horseman and nervy fellow; Frank Tinney, the black-faced comedian, and Will Rogers. The others were inclined to clown the game, but Stone took it seriously, for he wanted to learn the fine points. Says Rogers, "Now, as to me, I didn't care whether I hit the ball or not. I knew it would be laying there when I came back. But not so with Fred. Well, there were a lot of falls and spills. The audience who watched us Sundays got to know that in a spill if the falling rider hit on his feet it was Fred Stone. If he hit on his head it was me."

Stone is a very wealthy man, for, according to Rogers, he has two wonderful homes on Long Island, one fixed up like a Western ranch, with lots of horses and a private polo field. He has hunted big game in Alaska, and went to Greenland to lassoo polar bears. His wife was formerly in the show business, and his three daughters are being trained for it.

Home of Titian.

The house at Pieve di Cadore in which the great painter Titian was born has been proclaimed a national monument by the Government, as has the birthplace of the poet and dramatist, Count Vittorio Alfieri, at Asti.

Waste Paper.

If the waste paper now burned were collected and reworked, 300,000 acres of forest land could be saved and the paper would be worth $50,000,000 a year to the paper mills.

Wilson's Hardware Store

PUT UP
PEERLESS
FENCE

Unsurpassed for economy, and strength or durability.

Farm Fence, Poultry Fence, Lawn Fence, Lawn Border, U. Bar Steel Posts, Farm Gates. A carload coming.

D. B. WILSON

'Phone 138.

Expert Photo Finishing.

Developing 5c. a roll, printing 3c. a piece. Any size postpaid.

JACKSON STUDIO,
22-a Chesley, Ont.

Spring Boots.

Try us for your spring coarse Boots. We stock the Peterboro Brand. We have some odd sizes going cheap. Don't forget to bring your repairs.

SEYMOUR BROS.,
Near Post Office.

Auction Sale.

E. S. Lapum, auctioneer, will sell by Public Auction at Mrs. Thompson's former residence, Newburgh, on Wednesday, May 9th, 1923, at 1 o'clock p.m., all the household goods contained in the residence, consisting of contents of two bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen. At the same time the residence and lot will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. Terms of sale: For household good, cash; for real estate 10 per cent. at time of sale, balance in 30 days.

J. M. THOMPSON,
21-c Executor.

McCREERY'S BARGAINS

2 lbs remnants $1.50, 2 lbs cotton quilt patches $1, 5 lbs. $2, 25 lbs $5. 2 lbs velvet or silk patches $1.50. 2 lbs yarn $2.50. 10 yds romper cloth or prints, 8 yds fancy dress gingham, voile, chambray, organdie or lawn, 3 yds navy serge or 4 yds clan Tartan plaids $1.50.

A. McCreery & Co., Chatham, Ont.

9-l-y

ALL LADIES

in Town and County, who are interested in the election of Dr. J. P. Vrooman to represent the Riding of Lennox in the Provincial Legislature, are requested to

meet at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Miller, Napanee, on Saturday, May 5th, at 2 p. m.

to organize for the coming election campaign.

J. P. VROOMAN, M.D.

GOVERNMENT TESTED FIELD SEEDS!

At the Lowest Possible Price

It pays the Farmer to sow clean seed, and it is our aim to supply the best quality that can be secured, and to sell the same at reasonable prices. Call and look over our stocks before buying.

GOOD SEEDS

TIMOTHY
ALFALFA
RED CLOVER
ALSIKE

GOOD CROPS

A special mixture of Alsike and Timothy that it will pay you to sow, as the price is right.

GEO. E. WINTER

DUNDAS STREET, 'PHONE 78.

'Phone 359.

McIntosh Bros.

'Phone 359.

(Six Stores)

Sale Still in Full Swing!

For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of our two days' sale we have decided to give the public another special treat

LOOK OUT FOR THE DATE

SATURDAY, MAY THE 5th

Special Reductions in Housefurnishings

Now ladies here's where you save money.

Shop at

McINTOSH BROS., NAPANEE BRANCH.

Where You Get Value for Your Money.

GRACE METH. CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

10.00 a.m.—Reception Service and Quarterly Sacramental Service.

3.00 p.m.—An hour of fellowship.

11.45—Sunday School.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Subject, "What Next."

Monday, May 6th.—Epworth League re-organization. Election of officers.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Midweek Prayer and Praise service.

Muresco.

The popular wall finish. All shades in stock, white in bulk.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Notice.

I pay highest cash prices for men's, women's and children's second hand clothing. Will call at any address. Drop me a card.

ALBERT MOWERS,
Mill Street, West.
22-d-p Box 559, Napanee.

Purchasing Farm Property.

Frank McCutcheon has purchased from J. M. Hughes, the farm adjoining the village of Roblin, being the homestead of the late John Hughes. He has also purchased from T. and F. Hughes, the farm known as the Amos Denison homestead, near Leinster, with all the stock, including horses, cattle, pigs, poultry, and all the implements and machinery on the place.

The Home of The Shell Product, Made by a British Company.

Shell Gasoline is the highest test and purest gas now offered to motorists and will be used exclusively by those wishing the best quality of gas. Crown gas is also a superior Shell product, which will be sold at the same price as ordinary gas and will give satisfaction to car users. Sold in Napanee only at

22-d UNGAR'S GARAGE.

The Market Grocery.

Fresh groceries each week of the best we can buy. Old oak canned goods, Baker's special cocoa by the lb. Try it with your next order. Sugar cured Bacon, and for something real good try our Midget Roll Bacon. The best varieties in fresh garden seeds and flowers. Our Holland bulbs are expected to reach us this week. Summer Hyacints, Tuberous Rooted Begonias, Red Hot Poker, Gladiolas, Double Hollyhocks, Hyderanges, trailing and climbing vines. We offer a special prize at our county fair for the best specimen of Tuberous Rooted Begonia shown.

THOMPSON BROS.

Given Six Months.

George Johnston, arrested in Kingston recently, on a charge of stealing from cash registers in Napanee, appeared before Magistrate Ruttan, at Napanee, on Tuesday afternoon, and was further remanded. Johnston was engaged in making repairs to cash registers, and it is alleged that he stole money while at his work, but he stoutly denied the charge. He came on to Kingston, and while engaged in making some repairs to a cash register in a local shop, he was taken in charge by Detective James Cotter at the request of the Napanee police. He hails from Pittsburg, Pa., and an effort will be made to secure some information about him. Johnston again appeared before Police Magistrate Ruttan on Saturday and was given six months in Central Prison.

Best Cumberland Smithing Coal.
22-tf VANLUVEN'S COAL YARD

BRANTFORD

ASPHALT SHINGLES

The Best Shingles Made

W. J. Jewell, Agent

Napanee, Ont.

Bicycle and Auto Supplies

Auto Tires, all prices, from $8.25 up.

Mobile Oil, $1.00 and $1.20 gallon.

Spark Plugs, 40c., to fit Fords; Spark Plugs, 50c to fit Chevrolets.

Storage Batteries, $15 up.

Columbia Dry Cells, Flash Lights, and Batteries.

New C.C.M. Red Bicycles, $38.00.

Second-hand Bicycles $20.

Horse Clippers sharpened.

Radio Batteries for sale.

ALBERT SMITH'S

West of Campbell House

Hardware

of every Description

- **Tools, Builders' Hardware.**
- **Glass, Putty.**
- **Paints and Oils.**
- **Varnishes.**
- **Tinware, Agateware.**
- **Our repair shop is at your service for furnace work, plumbing and general repairs.**

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Caton's.

Spend A Little Save A Lot

Its surprising what DRY CLEANING can do in putting smartness and longer wear into a man's clothes.

Bring in your Suits and have them Cleaned and put in shape.

JAMES WALTERS,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
NAPANEE

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D., pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.

11.45—Sunday school and bible classes.

Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:

10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School-
7.00—Evening prayer.

Ready Mixed Paint.

The best paint we have ever handled is now in stock. Get your supply while we have all the colors. DAVY & ALLISON.

Auto Livery.

Night and day service. First-class, comfortable cars, careful, reliable drivers.

UNGAR'S GARAGE,
22-d 'Phone 333.

Valley Farm.

A play by the Gretna Dramatic Club, will be presented in Newburgh hall, on Thursday evening, May 3rd. Black's orchestra, Napanee, will furnish the music. Admission, adults 35c., children under 12, 20c. This will be a treat, come and see it. 22-a

Preparing to do Road Construction.

McGinnis & O'Connor, who have a large road contract in the vicinity of Odessa, have a number of men employed getting the machinery in readiness for the commencement of construction to be done this season. The piece of roadway which connects up with the provincial highway at Morven, and was built by these contractors last year, is in splendid condition. The work now to be done will complete a stretch of twenty-three miles of provincial highway between Napanee and Kingston. The road builders are getting an excellent supply of stone from a quarry, located at Odessa, and this stone will be used on the Kingston end of the work, while a second quarry, near Morven, furnishes material for that part of the job.

Boothe-Hudgin.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of John E. and Mrs. Hudgin, Selby, on the evening of Wednesday, April 11th, 1923, when their only daughter, Margaret Grace, became the bride of Vernald Edmund Boothe, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boothe, also of Selby. The marriage vows were received by their pastor, Rev. T. H. P. Anderson. The bride, gowned in peacock blue volette, wearing the groom's gift, a gold wrist watch, and carrying pink carnations and ferns, looked very pretty as she joined the waiting groom under the evergreen arch. Miss Evelyn Frisken played the wedding march, to whom the groom's gift was a handsome gold brooch. After the ceremony the happy couple received the congratulations of the members of the families and a few girl friends. The register being signed the company enjoyed an excellent wedding supper. In the dining room the decorative scheme was carried out in pink and white The young couple motored to Napanee where they entrained for Detroit. The bride's going away gown was navy Tricotine, with beige brocade crepe-de-chine blouse, with large picture hat. The community joins in best wishes for the young couple, who will take up residence on his farm west of Selby.

White Canvas Strap Slippers, White Buckskin Strap Slippers, Black Suede Strap Slippers, Black Satin Strap Slippers at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

Varnish, floor wax, brushes, everything for house cleaning time. DAVY & ALLISON.

Do You Feel Tired After Eating?

A tired, nervous feeling may be a sign of poisons in your system which prevent proper digestion. Food turns into more poison and gas, making you nervous and weak. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. Removes old matter you never thought was in your system which poisoned stomach and made you tired and nervous. Adlerika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Wallace's Drug Store.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. A. H. Foster.

9.45 a.m.—Love Feast and Fellowship Service in the Sunday School Room.

10.30—Morning service.

At the close of the Morning Service the Holy Communion will be administered.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

The morning and evening services will be held in the Auditorium of the church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Union.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—"The Prayer Service."

Mrs. A. Harbach Gains 24 Pounds

Declares Tanlac Restored Her Completely When Health Was Practically Destroyed.

"The Tanlac treatment restored my health and strength and increased my weight twenty-four pounds two years ago, and I am one of the happiest women in Canada, for I have been feeling fine ever since," declares Mrs. Alice Harbach, highly esteemed resident of 26 Dundas St. W., London, Ont.

"I was so nervous I trembled like one with the palsy and feared a complete breakdown. I couldn't relish my food, many days I didn't eat a thing, and I lost weight until my clothes were way too large for me. I had piercing headaches, was so weak I would give out before the middle of the day, and at night just seemed to hear the clock strike every hour. I suffered more agony than tongue can tell.

"But Tanlac ended all my troubles, and if I had my say I would put a bottle in every home. It has won my everlasting gratitude, and I will always praise it."

Tanlac is for sale by al lgood druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

Save the Surface.

And you save all. Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure paints and varnishes have made a reputation for themselves. Every can guaranteed. Other lines of prepared paints at $1.10 per qt. at WILSON' SHARDWARE.

14.75 a Ton in Five Ton Lots.

Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal delivered at Napanee station, either nut, stove or egg sizes, single ton, $15.50 or $14.75 for five ton lots. Write G. W. Richardson, 197 William Street, Kingston, for particulars. 19-dp

Bowling.

The annual meeting of the Napanee Bowling Club was held at the club house on Monday evening, President Mr. J. E. Robinson presiding. The following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres.—His Honor Judge Madden.

President—Mr. P. Gleeson.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mr. Albert Steacy.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. W. P. Deroche.

Sec.-Treas.—Mr. Roy C. Root.

Management Committee—C. I. Maybee, H. Lapum and F. Bell.

Greens Committee—W. C. Smith, J. E. Madden, W. Loyst.

Auditors—W. J. Doller and D. B. White.

The greens give promise of being in good shape this season and play will begin when the Greens and Management Committees decide that the grounds are ready.

The finest mixtures of Nasturtiums and Sweet Peas at THOMPSON'S STORE.

Announcing a New Electric Range Burner

If you have awaited the coming of the perfected, fast-heating electrical range—you need wait no longer!

The New National Electric conical-shaped burner brings about a complete change. It means faster heat, enhanced convenienc, greater economy and protection.

See this wonderful new range now being demonstrated.

Have a look at the National Irons and Toasters as well.

If you are thinking of wiring your house, come in and get a price from us.

An assortment of electrical supplies always on hand.

Vine's Electric Shop

Market Square, Napanee

'Phone 367.

Exide

MADE IN CANADA
BATTERIES

If your battery could speak, how often would it ask you for a drink of water? That's an important point in battery care. If you've been a little careless in this, bring your battery here for examination.

E. F. SMITH,
AGENT
Market Square, Napanee.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS & TIERNEY
UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
WALLPAPERS WINDOW SHADES AND MOULDINGS
HOUSE PHONE 165 [illegible] OFFICE PHONE 90

The Fire Risk

from burning wood and poor fuel is dangerous. Are your buildings and contents insured? Consult

Harshaw & Son
Insurance Agents

and protect your property. 'Phone 352 and we will call.

13-tf

WONDERLAND

NAPANEE'S FAVORITE PLACE OF AMUSEMENT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A special selected feature, Mary Pickford in "THROUGH THE BACK DOOR."

Also a 2-reel Christie Comedy.

And next episode of "THE TIMBER QUEEN."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Agnes Ayres presents one of the latest pictures, "THE ORDEAL." Don't miss this picture if you want to see something different from the rest.

Also a 2-reel comedy.

And next episode of "IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL."

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Revolution in reel-fun, laugh insurance, returning hourly dividends of a hundred roars, "THE MAN FROM GLENGARY."

Also a 2-reel special comedy.

Black's Orchestra Wednesday Nights.

The Home of High Class Pictures and Road Shows.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

"The Nautical Knot"

Benefit Performance

Under auspices of the Local Boy Scouts

At Wonderland Theatre!

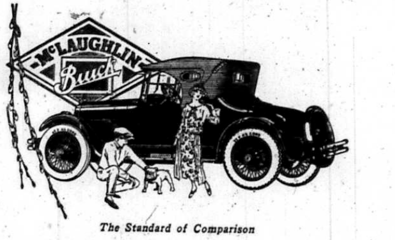
Thursday and Friday Evenings

May 10th and 11th, 1923

This popular Play needs no introduction to the public, and will be presented by the same Company as given at this theatre a few weeks ago.

Reserved Seats, 50c.

Secure your Tickets from the Boy Scouts.



The Standard of Comparison

A McLaughlin-Buick That Fits the Spring Time

Master Six 23-54
Special
Sport Roadster

In its sparkling beauty, in its lustrous coloring, and in the zest it brings to motoring, the McLaughlin-Buick Sport Roadster fits the spirit of Springtime.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

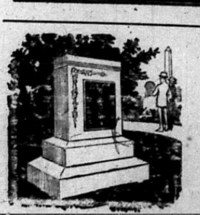
Drum type head and cowl lamps, combination tail and stop lamp, trouble lamp, rear vision mirror, transmission lock, cowl ventilator, windshield wiper, double-bar spring steel bumper, radimeter and gasoline gauges on instrument board, scuff plates, double tire carrier, locked compartment in walnut instrument board, portable locked tool cabinet in door, cigar lighter.

B916

There Are 15 McLaughlin-Buick Models to Choose From

C. A. WISEMAN, - DEALER.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK



A CONTRAST OF BLACK AND WHITE

Is often very effective in a Monument.

A white stone of Granite or Marble, inset with a panel of Black marble, may be suitable for your purpose.

Of course we can give you any design and style of stone you desire.

WM. HOWITT. - NAPANEE

Genuine
BAYER
Bayer Tablets Aspirin
The Bayer Company Windsor Ont.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Seeds!

SEE ME FOR

Timothy No. 1, Red Clover, (local and imported.) Alfalfa, (local and Northern Gold,) Alsike, and all kinds of Flour and Feed.

Frost Fencing and Gates always on hand.

FRED. A. PERRY,
Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Martha Emberley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims against the estate of Martha Emberley, late of the township of Camden, in the County of Lennox and Addington, widow, deceased, are required to deliver or sent to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of May, A.D. 1923, full particulars of their claims duly verified.

And further take notice that after the said 25th day of May, A.D., 1923, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate and shall not be liable to any person whose claims shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Solicitors for the said estate.
Dated this 18th day of April, 1923.

Milk cans, dairy pails, sugar making supplies, chicken foods and grits. DAVY & ALLISON.

ODESSA.

The W. M. S. held a birthday supper at the Methodist church on Friday night of last week. There were twelve tables, one for each month of the year; laden with the most dainty and delicious eatables, surpassing by far any of the former occasions. The attendance was very large and a handsome sum was realized. The delightful entertainment given by Kingston talent and the numerous vocal selections by Sandy McGregor were enjoyed by all.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Morden Vrooman held a variety shower for them in the town hall on Wednesday night of last week. The evening was spent very enjoyably with cards and dancing. The Odessa four piece orchestra furnished the music. There were many handsome and useful gifts showing the esteem in which the young couple are held. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

Mrs. Ashley is visiting her brother, Thomas Hughes, Harrowsmith.

Marcus Fraser spent a week with his son, Dr. Grant Fraser, Madoc.

Morley O'Neil has returned from spending some time with his son, Harry O'Neil, Flower Station.

Mrs. Benn has returned to her home in Sydenham, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Frink.

Mrs. Jonathan Babcock has purchased the Arthur Smith home.

Mrs. George Ettinger, Kingston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

The many friends of Edward Watts were sorry to hear that he passed away at his home in Syracuse, N.Y., on April 12th. Mr. Watts visited his old home here last summer and will be remembered by many. George Watts and Issac Watts, Odessa, and Charley Watts, Syracuse, N.Y., are brothers of the deceased.

Miss Lillie Venton, Water-Watertown, N.Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Venton.

Zy Babcock, Orillia, was a recent caller in the village.

Alfred Moore, New Brunswick, has been renewing old acquaintances here. His last visit to his home town was fourteen years ago.

You Can Now

Buy "Tip Top Clothes" In Your Home Town

Our high quality standard, makes our low price doubly attractive. Any cloth, any style to your individual measure.

$24

Our policy of quality comes above everything else, even if our price is away under the average comparison proves this.

The Season's Newest Fabrics in Suitings and Spring Overcoatings

Now Shown at:

J. E. YARED'S

The Busy Store, Napanee

BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT NOW!

FEAR A COLD SUMMER.

Scientists Say That Heat of Sun Has Diminished.

NEW YORK, April 30.—A Washington despatch, asserts that United States Government scientists have been "thoroughly startled" by results of examinations of the sun's world-heating capacity made by Dr. C. G. Abbot, Home Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences. According to Abbot, the heat of the sun upon the earth has lessened by from 3 to 4 per cent. during the past 15 months.

The paper says that this unusual action on the part of the sun is assumed in Washington to be responsible for the present late spring, and scientists see in the present situation a possible duplication of the disastrous summer of 1816, when frosts occurred throughout the continent during June and July, causing wholesale loss of crops and reducing food production to a minimum.

Neither Dr. Abbot nor Prof. Charles R. Marvin, Chief of the Weather Bureau, would discuss the effect of these strange solar conditions upon next winter. Dr. Abbot said he was interested in finding the facts and leaving it to the meteorologists to draw the conclusions. Prof. Marvin said his bureau was giving the findings careful examination.

All acknowledge the world is facing a strange and unusual situation which probably will right itself, but which may have a startling effect upon climatic conditions during the next twelve months.

Glass Eyes Caused Death.

ST. THOMAS, April 30.—The death last evening at his residence of Albert E. Powles, head lineman of the St. Thomas Hydro-electric Commission, was a particularly sad one, Mr. Powles having been ill only a few days. His death is believed to have been caused by injuries received more than four years ago at a peace demonstration in Pinafore Park.

Mr. Powles, who served in France and Belgium for nearly three years without a casualty, was in charge of the pyrotechnical display, when a flare exploded in his face, destroying the sight of his left eye. The injury had bothered him on several occasions since then, two glass eyes breaking while in use, and it is believed that cerebral meningitis was caused from this.

Mr. Powles became violently ill about four days ago.

He was born in North Yarmouth, 39 years ago, and leaves a widow and two children.

Gave Life to Save Dog.

WINNIPEG, April 30.—James M. Boyd, aged 18, lost his life today when he jumped into the Red River to try to save a dog which was in difficulty after being thrown in by an unknown man. Boyd's brother Alexander attempted to effect a rescue, but his feet became entangled in barbed wire lying at the edge of the river.

Fire Sweeps Brockville.

BROCKVILLE, April 30.—Two business blocks on King street, Brockville's main thoroughfare, were badly gutted by a fire which broke out Saturday afternoon and kept the firemen busy for over four hours. A strong southwest wind prevailed, and from the outset it was seen that the buildings were doomed, the firemen being rewarded for their efforts by the saving of the Metropolitan and Lafayette Blocks—on either side of the burned structures. The buildings destroyed were owned by Thomas Tompkins, Ottawa, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

In the Tompkins Block were the Central fruit store (A. Runino), the Singer Sewing Machine office, the Ontario Laundry, and in the rear the Brockville Steam Laundry. In the flats above were the residences of A. Runino, Miss Baker and Henry Dyer. In the bank building were the stores of the Louck Electric Company, the Allies shoe shine parlors and G. A. Walters' boot and shoe store. Residing above these stores were Mrs. Allan Turner and Mrs. Easton. All the occupants made their way to safety, but little or no furniture was saved.

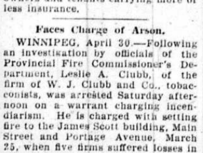
The loss is between forty and fifty thousand dollars, with the different owners and tenants carrying more or less insurance.

Faces Charge of Arson.

WINNIPEG, April 30.—Following an investigation by officials of the Provincial Fire Commissioner's Department, Leslie A. Clubb, of the firm of W. J. Clubb and Co., tobacconists, was arrested Saturday afternoon on a warrant charging incendiarism. He is charged with setting fire to the James Scott building, Main Street and Portage Avenue, March 25, when five firms suffered losses in an early morning blaze. The Clubb Company had a store in the building.

Stork Had Triple Load.

PICTON, April 30.—The stork was most generous to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rattray. Triplets—two girls and a boy—arrived to bless their home Sunday morning. These are the first triplets born in this vicinity for years. Mr. Rattray is accountant at the Bank of Montreal here. Mother and babes are all doing nicely.



THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Relieves caked bag, garget, spider or infection of the teat, also thrush in horses' feet, fistula, etc. Stops bleeding at once. Removes proud flesh, soreness and swelling.

At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Magic Baking Powder has been known and used all over Canada for more than 25 years. It has set and maintained the standard for goods of its class. Its use is increasing daily because of its strength, purity and universal satisfaction.

Pure food insures good health.

Magic Baking Powder insures pure food.

CANADIAN MADE

E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA.
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

SUFFOCATED IN CABIN.

Fumigation Caused the Death of a Young Sailor.

SARNIA, April 30.—Asphyxiated by hydrocyanic fumes from a preparation used in fumigating, Wallace F. Lavis, aged 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lavis, St. David street, Stratford, Ont., was found dead on Sunday morning in a cabin of the crew's quarters on the Northern Navigation passenger steamer Huronic, lying at the Point Edward docks.

The particular cabin in which he was found had been fumigated at 11 o'clock by O. V. Johnson of the Knox Extermination Company, Cleveland, who placed the preparation in the cabin after, according to his statement to the coroner, he had entered four times and examined th windows, his conviction that the cabin was the door and the berth, and declared his conviction that the cabin was empty at the time.

How Lavis came to enter the cabin is not understood by the officers of the boat, who declare that a warning of fumigating operations had been issued at supper time Saturday by the steward and that Lavis was warned when he came off watch at 6.30 Sunday morning by W. J. McQuaig, the first mate.

Lavis was missed from his place at the dinner table and a search revealed his body in an upper bunk, with one arm and a leg hanging over the side.

Lavis had been employed on the Huronic for five seasons, and was a single man.

TAXI DRIVER SLAIN.

Murderer Showed No Concern When Leaving Scene of Crime.

MONTREAL, April 30.—Struck on the head with an iron bar in the hands of a man he was driving in his automobile in the east end of the city on Saturday night, J. A. Bartlett, 40, a chauffeur for a local taxicab company, suffered a fractured skull, from which he died in the General Hospital Sunday night. His murderer, after the assault, walked calmly away in full sight of several persons. He has not yet been arrested. Witnesses state that he was a man of about 21 years of age, slim, and wearing a dark overcoat and a hard hat.

After being struck, the chauffeur collapsed and the car drove into the wall of a house, bringing out its tenants, who saw the occupant of the car calmly take his umbrella out of the machine, open it and walk away. When they looked at the chauffeur they found he had sustained a blow on the head, another on the forehead and a third on the ear, almost severing it from the skull. He was unconscious and died without recovering his faculties. The victim is married, but without family.

Woman to Die on Gallows.

OTTAWA, April 30.—Emillio Piecarillo and Florence Lassandra will pay the death penalty on May 2 for the shooting of Constable Steve Lawson, at Coleman, Alta. After reviewing the case, the Governor-in-Council has declined to interfere with the sentence. The case has attracted a great deal of attention because of the strenuous fight which has been made on behalf of the condemned man and woman. Appeal from the sentence of the trial judge was taken to the Supreme Court of Alberta, and subsequently a reprieve was granted in order that an appeal might be made to the Supreme Court of Canada. This final appeal failed, leaving the decision to the Governor-in-Council.

Twenty-four years have passed since a woman was executed in Canada. On December 27, 1899, Emily Hilda Blake, of Brandon, Man., paid the death penalty. In March of the same year, Cordelia Viau was executed in St. Scholastique, Quebec, for the murder of her husband.

British Premier Takes Sea Trip.

LONDON, April 30. — Premier Bonar Law left London to-day for a sea trip, according to official announcement, which, however, contained no information as to the vessel or its route. During the absence of the Prime Minister, Marquis Curzon, in the Lords, and Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Commons, will, as leaders, have the responsibility of making the decisions usually the province of the Premier.

Make Your Old Car

Look like new, and do it yourself. Use Martin-Senour Automobile Enamel and you will be pleased with the result. Sold only at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1, northern, $1.30¾, c.i.f., bay ports.

American Corn — No. 2 yellow, $1.00¾; No. 3 yellow, 98¾c.

Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 50c. to 52c. according to freight outside.

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, per carlots, nominal.

Peas—No. 2, $1.45 to $1.50, according to freights outside.

Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 78c, acording to freights outside.

Manitoba Flour—First patent, $7.30, Toronto; second patent, $6.80, Toronto.

Ontario Flour—90 p.c patent, $5.10 to $5.20 in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, $5.05 to $5.15, in jute bags, Toronto, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, $4.95 to $5, bulk seaboard.

Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included; Bran, per ton, $29; shorts, $31; middlings, $35. Good feed flour, per bag, $2.15 to $2.25.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, April 30.—A clean-up of stable-fed cattle was started by Ontario farmers last week preparatory to getting on the land, and the result was that the market at the Union Stock Yards last week was slightly overloaded. The offering of cattle exceeded that of the previous week by close to 1,200 head, but the majority of the shipments were of unusually good qaulity. The fact that the majority of the offering were of well-finished cattle brought about a trade that was somewhat better than anticipated. Prices were a little easier, but, except in the inferior classes, the decline did not exceed 25c a hundred.

Export shipments through the week totalled close to 600 fat cattle and 800 feeders for Great Britain, along with a shipment to France of seven loads of Holstein cows, and four loads of butcher bulls. Fat cattle brought from $7.25 to $8 a hundred, with a few at $8.25. Feeding steers sold in small lots for export from $7 to $7.65 a hundred.

Salesmen were unable to effect a cleanup on the closing market, and several hundred head of unfinished cattle were held over. It was in the butcher classes that the offering was too heavy, and it was here that the prices were easier. Butcher steers of the best quality sold from $6.75 to $7.25 a hundred, with the bulk of the run between $6.25 and $6.75.

Bulls sold well, and exporters shipped some from $4.50 to $5.50 a hundred. Ontario farmers paid from $6 to $7.10 for feeding steers. Milk cows and springers were slightly higher, with good Holsteins moving from $100 to $120.

Receipts of hogs showed little change from the previous week, and opened at strong prices. In fact, buyers were paying 25c a hundred higher in spots. The big packers were quoting $11, fed and watered, or 50c a hundred under Monday's price for the balance of the week. Most of the sales at the close were made from $11.15 to $11.25 on the fed and watered basis.

The offering of sheep and lambs was a light one, and prices generally showed little change. A few yearling lambs sold from $13 to $15 a hundred, with spring lambs bringing from $8 to $13 each, while sheep sold from $7 to $9.50 a hundred for the best light-weight animals.

Calf receipts were the heaviest for the year. Prices eased about $2 a hundred, best shipments not exceeding $10 a hundred. The bulk, however, moved between $4 and $6.50 a hundred.

Live stock receipts at the Union Stock Yards last night for to-day's market were: cars, 224; cattle, 3,509; calves, 603; hogs, 3,857; sheep, 518.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Cattle receipts 500; compared with week ago, beef steers about steady; better grades closed strong; yearlings offered liberally; plain kind 25c to 40c lower; extreme top matured steers, $10.40; best yearlings, $10.10; beef heifers, largely 25c lower; other she-stock uneven, mostly steady; bulls, 15c to 25c higher; veal calves, largely steady; bulk desirable vealers to packers, $8 to $8.50; to outsiders, $9.50 to $10.50.

Sheep receipts 100; compared with week ago, fat lambs mostly 40c to 50c higher; aged stock largely 25c to 50c higher; heavy clipped kind up most; week's extreme top old crop lambs $15; bulk, $14.25 to $15; clipped lambs, largely $11 to $12, with choice Wisconsin fed description up to $12.60; to packers, mostly $9.75 to $10; native genuine spring lambs, $15 to $17.50; Navajo yearlings in the wool, $12.50 to $13, clipped, $10.

Hog receipts 4,000; 10c to 15c higher; top, $8.30; bulk 160 to 225 lb. averages, $8.15 to $8.25; 240 to 325 lb butchers, $7.05 to $8.10; packing sows, mostly $6.50 to $6.75; pigs, 25c higher; estimated holdover 3,500; heavyweight hogs, $7.30 to $8.10; medium, $7.90 to $8.30; light, $7.85 to $8.30; light light, $7 to $8.15; packing sows smooth, $6.65 to $7; packing sows, rough, $6 to $6.50; killing pigs, $6.25 to $7.50.

BRITISH HONOR ALLIES.

Prince of Wales Unveils War Monument in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, April 30.—Anglo-Belgian wartime associations were vividly recalled on the occasion Saturday of the Prince of Wales unveiling, in front of the Palais de Justice, the monument which was erected by the British people in honor of Belgium's effort in the war. The population lacked nothing in enthusiasm. Dense cheering crowds lined the streets, which were ablaze with bunting and Belgian and British flags.

The climax of the excitement came when the Prince of Wales, accompanied by King Albert, arrived at the Palais, which was resplendent with uniforms and flags. Above the stir attending the ceremony could be heard the droning of aeroplanes in a cloudless sky.

Crowds thronged inward as the Prince of Wales pulled a cord releasing the intertwined British and Belgian colors, revealing the magnificent monument. The massed bands played the National Anthem while the Prince of Wales stood at salute, after which, in a short address, he presented the monument to King Albert as a symbol of British gratitude for Belgian assistance in the war.

King Albert, in reply, spoke of the indelible memories of the war, cementing the friendship of the two countries. Especially he referred to the British soldiers as "incomparable warriors, who turned the Ypres salient into an unshakable bastion of the allied lines and illustrated the heroism of their race."

Reduction in Letter Postage.

OTTAWA, April 30.—The Government has been advised that on and after May 14, the postage on letters from Great Britain to any part of the Empire, Egypt, the United States, and the British postoffice at Tangier, will be reduced to three half-pence for the first ounce and one penny for each additional ounce.

Prairie Fires in Alberta.

EDMONTON, April 30.—Serious prairie fires are burning on the Hobbema Indian Reserve, south of Wetaskiwin, a large amount of standing timber and several barns belonging to the Indians have been burned.

New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop, for cars, motor boats, furniture, etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

Empire Cafe

Napanee's Leading Cafe **Opposite Campbell House**

We are now operating in our new premises on Dundas street with a complete new equipment of furniture, dishes, etc., and are prepared to serve our many patrons with the best of service.

Our meals are prepared by experienced chefs and served in a dainty, tasty manner by waiters that know how to please.

Come and try our special Sunday dinner—price 50 cents.

Afternoon tea for ladies our specialty.

Come to a real city cafe for Sunday dinners. Our prices are moderate.

Weekly rates—$5.50.

Open 6.30 to 1.30. Sunday, 8.00 to 1.30

GEO. CHOW, - Manager.

We Have Saved You the Best Bargains!

The big news of the sensational price cuts now in effect at The Napanee Shoe Store has spread far and wide and the crowds are larger every day, eager to benefit by savings. The selling will be fast! The savings enormous! Prices talk. Below are a few of the many hundreds of bargains.

Read every item carefully.

Ladies' Black, Brown patent leather strap or pump shoe in Kid or Dongola, reg. $4.75 for $3.29; reg. $4.25 for $2.99.

Men's Heavy Boots, every pair guaranteed solid leather, in Black or Brown, plain or with toe cap, reg. $4.50 for $3.29.

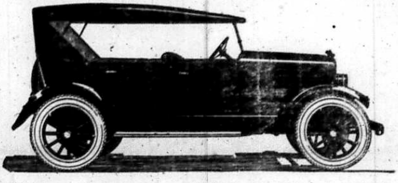
Just received, Men's Caps in a good variety of shades, unbreakable peaks, reg. $2.25 for 98c.

Free! Free! A Boys' Cap to every purchaser of a Boys' Suit, will be given free. These suits are the newest out, a good variety of colors. They have to go. Reg. $14.00 for $7.59.

These are just a few ouf our bargains. Everything is reduced in proportion.

The Napanee Shoe Store

DUNDAS ST. OPPOSITE WONDERLAND THEATRE



The New OVERLAND Blue Bird

Has won Immediate Public Favor

Never before in Canada has a car had such a reception. The Blue Bird has stepped into immediate popularity—and rightly.

For this new Overland is not only the most satisfying Overland ever produced—but we believe it represents value that nothing on wheels can approach.

Powered with the same motor that won such fame for the Overlands of last year, the new car is much roomier—with 106-inch wheel base and ample leg-room.

The doors are full 23 inches in width, the seats are wide; the cushions deep; the appointments rich and complete in every detail; cord tires all round; barrel headlights. The ingenious Triplex Springs kill jolt, jounce and side sway.

Finished in the most beautiful and distinctive of shades, Blue Bird Blue.

Touring Car only, $985 f.o.b. Toronto, Taxes Extra

PAUL'S GARAGE, NAPANEE, ONTARIO

Plain Talks - No. 9

THAT WOOD PILE

There ain't no poor in Napanee.
Hard times have changed to good,
The ones that lacked a little
Wealth
Have died for want of wood.

Let's sell them wood, and "do"
them good,
Said a few men of renown:
For we can palm off anything
To the simple folks round town.

We find it cheaper yet to burn
Our carpets and our chairs
It finds a job for some poor soul,
And our fuel is less than their's.

So Councilmen of Napanee.
If your reasonings none too good,
Just get your heads together
Then we'll have lots of "wood."

DEAR PEOPLE:—

How's your winter's coal hanging out? Ours is out altogether, but we are not buying much of this charity wood. Oh, no, we have faith, and hope yet to be spared enough sense to know a good thing when we see it. We try to buy economically, and at the same time do the fair thing.

Our Saviour said, "Go Feed the Flocks," so you'll pardon us for referring to the word (feed); feed it means (not fleece). Now people don't be offended at our little chat; we want to keep you from geting the (blues), and remember one thing, "don't get your feet wet." We are still here and doing fine. If we can't keep your house warm we can at least make your feet feel happy. So when you're down town drop in and get warm by our (Hot Air System).

Boot & Shoe Hospital

Opposite Royal Hotel

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Jacob Foster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Jacob S. Foster, late of the town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of February, A.D., 1923, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to Messrs. Herrington, Warner & Grange, Napanee, Ontario, solicitors for Marshall Campbell Bogart, Executor of the last will and testament of the said Jacob S. Foster, deceased, on or before the 4th day of May, A.D., 1923, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulare of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 4th day of May, A.D., 1923, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which he shall then have received notice, and shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Solicitors for the said Executor
Dated this 31st day of March, 1923.

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S
The Great Canadian Sweetmeat
provides pleasant action for your teeth, also penetrating the crevices and cleansing them.
Then, too, it aids digestion.
Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.
The Flavor Lasts
D37

The MAN NOBODY KNEW

By

Holworthy Hall

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Despite the urgent summons which the average person feels under such circumstances Hilliard was astonishingly tardy in sitting down to the receiver. For one thing he was still vibrating from his recent stress of passion; for another he knew pretty certainly what the message was going to be, and for a third, he was somewhat emotionally under the spell of the doctor's room. Hilliard had spent a hundred hours in it—pleasant hours, so that involuntarily yielding to its kindly atmosphere, and all that the atmosphere implied, he took time to survey all four walls before he took up the receiver. And after he had listened to the telegram, and ordered a copy mailed to him in care of Mr. Cullen, he took time to survey those walls again, more closely; and this was partly for their intrinsic significance, and partly because his feelings were so fresh and tender that he dreaded to return at once to the gathering which, as a whole, couldn't be expected to defer to them. His eyes fell upon the doctor's desk, wandered and suddenly focussed hard and piercingly. He went over to the desk and slowly put out his hand and lifted up a small photograph in a metal frame.

"Well, I'll be darned!" said Hilliard, just above a whisper. The turning of the doorknob roused him; he wheeled with the photograph still in his hand.

"Hello!" said Doctor Durant, cheerfully. "Get your message all right? What's that you've found? Oh, yes—Dick's picture."

Hilliard swallowed hard, and found that his voice was queerly out of control.

"It's—it's the same one—"

"Yes—it's the same as the one you brought back. I've had it there ever since he gave it to me."

He took it gently from Hilliard's hand; replaced it on the desk. "How that boy would have made good if he had lived!" said the doctor, in an undertone. "Well—they're waiting for us."

Hilliard, following him outside, encountered the two Cullens in the hall, and at sight of his florid host, he collected his wits, and resumed his part in the play.

"Oh!" he said. "I—I—that was from one—that was a telegram from the manager of the syndicate, Mr. Cullen; he said it's decided not to try to re-syndicate any stock, but to hold it ourselves for the long pull—everything's put off for three or four weeks anyway. I'm having a copy mailed to the house—there's some news in it I thought you might like to see."

"Good! That leaves you free, doesn't it? You'll stay on with us then? Don't say no. I insist on it!"

"No, I couldn't do that! It's awful kind of you, but—"

"You talk to him, Angela!" laughed Mr. Cullen. "You make him stay. You've got more influence over him than I have, anyhow. And don't you dare to let him get away without a promise—understand?" He passed on, and left them together.

"You walk along with me, sir!" said Angela, imperially. "And you'd better behave yourself—I'm fierce!"

At the same moment that he looked yearningly toward Carol, who up ahead by the doorway was already captive to the wily Armstrong, young Rufus Waring was glaring belligerently toward Hilliard.

The masquerader smiled in defeat, then smiled with sudden realization of the woman-child clinging to him. He squeezed her arm out of sheer affection.

"Your gallant cavalier'll cover me with horrid welts and bruises for this!" he said warningly. "Don't make him jealous, now!" They were now bringing up the rear of the procession in the hallway.

"I'll make 'em well again," said Angela. "I am a good nurse, aren't I?"

He was convulsed by her air of conquest.

"By the old-fashioned method?" He could hardly believe that this was the girl he had taught to climb trees, and make slingshots.

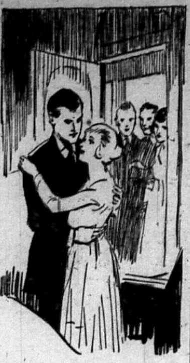
"I'll—" She stopped and blushed. The others were all on the steps; these two were in the dusky vestibule. Waring was fretting impatiently outside.

"Would you?" asked Hilliard. He intended only to tease her, but all at once her head came up, and he could see that her eyes were big and soft and frightened. She was hardly seventeen, and to Hilliard she had never ceased to be the child of two years ago. He bent and kissed her; her lips were trembling, expressive.

"Now we've got to hurry," he said. "Come, dear!"

It was the tone he would naturally use to a child, but he had an uneasy feeling that he had used it to a woman. Children's lips aren't expressive.

And he had another intuition—still more upsetting to him—which was that he had been observed. For on the threshold of the outer door Carol and Armstrong and Rufus Waring, as though turned back to inquire into the cause of Hilliard's and Angela's delay, were standing. . . .



He Had Been Observed.

He could not tell, of course, whether they had actually seen him. It was possible that in the dusk of the hallway he had escaped; certainly there was nothing in the manner of any one of the three, when Hilliard joined them, to convince him one way or the other. But he knew that he was in a critical situation; he knew that to any reasonable person who had seen him at that spontaneous little outburst of sentiment, his motives wouldn't appear to be very opaque.

No, the manner of those three who had stood on the threshold was astonishingly casual. Perhaps too casual. . . . Hilliard frowned, and tried to glimpse their various expressions. Ah! Waring, striding stiltedly ahead, had thunderclouds on his forehead, and as for Carol . . .

She turned to speak to Armstrong, and Hilliard knew.

For the remainder of the first stage of that walk, he spoke not a word to Angela, who trudged along by his side with God knows what tumults in her bosom. He thought not of Angela, nor concerned himself with the storm he had stirred within her. He was absorbed solely with the puzzle which lay before him, which was to detach Carol as soon as possible, and to explain himself. Otherwise, his reputation was ashes even now.

And, to his unbounded joy, the opportunity came soon—at the end of the road, where the party halted for a moment, to take a referendum as to the route. Armstrong strayed a yard or two too far, and on the instant Hilliard was at Carol's elbow. She said nothing, nor did he; but when the march was resumed, he was beside her—and beating his brains for an introductory remark. He had to convince her he had been trifling with neither herself nor Angela, and he walked a good furlong before he could devise so much as an opening sentence. At length he cleared his throat.

"I've just decided," he said, "that I'm growing old."

"Yes?" She was immeasurably sweet and distant, and Hilliard's courage faltered.

"I have indeed. I've made a most touching discovery. . . . Do I look grandfatherly, Miss Durant?"

"No; I'd hardly say that."

He made a gesture of gratitude. "You've earned my permanent thanks. But I am growing old. How do I know? Didn't you ever read Leigh Hunt?"

"Just a little." There was a trace of warmth creeping into her voice. Hilliard held his breath:

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad;
Say that health and wealth have missed me;
Say I'm growing old, but add—
Angela kissed me!

He had spoken the lines magnificently, with the precise humor and pathos which go to make them immortal. "I'm glad she fits into the meter," he said thoughtfully, "because I can understand just how Leigh Hunt felt about Jennie."

"And—how do you think that was?"

"Very sensitive," said Hilliard, "and perhaps a little repressed and—decrepit." He smiled reminiscently. "I suppose there are very few things in life that make a man feel more mindful of his own crudity and general worthlessness than to have a child's spontaneous affection." It was the testing venture. She looked at him sidewise.

"More than if—if it weren't a child?"

"I think so." His tone was faultless. "A woman can make a man feel like Romeo, but it takes a very young girl to make him feel like Launcelot—at my age."

"She is adorable, isn't she?" His heart jumped at her cordial acceptance of his statement. "Only—she's seventeen, Mr. Hilliard."

"I know," he said gravely. "And that's why I'm so conscious of my own senility. Because all that beautiful innocence and ignorance is doomed, Miss Durant—who knows that I'm not the very last person to see it? Today, I'm only a much older man, some one she likes; tomorrow, I may be a man without the 'only,' and the more she liked me, the less she'd show it. But there's been mighty little of that sort of thing for me in the last few years from anybody, and I do appreciate it, and I'm not ashamed of it, either."

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION
Restored to Health By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"
Made of Fruit Juices and Tonics
The most convincing proof of the true worth of "Fruit-a-tives" as a medicine for women is found in the letters written by them to "Fruit-a-tives". For instance:
"I suffered with all the symptoms of female trouble, pains low down in the back and sides, constipation and constant headache. A doctor advised an operation. I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this fruit medicine completely relieved me of all my misery".
Mrs. M. J. GORSE, Vancouver, B.C.
50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

"No," she said, "you couldn't be. You're too human." She smiled at him, and he was transported at the proof of her sympathy. "If I were in your place, I'd want to feel the same way about it."

He thanked her in his heart. He had saved both Angela and himself, and held his pristine advantage.

But there was no disputing the fact that he had made an active enemy of Waring, and an alert rival out of Armstrong. He smiled grimly as he looked at the man ahead.

"Mr. Armstrong seems to be very nervous," he said. "Not that I can blame him for wanting to be in my place. On the contrary, I'm sorry for him."

"That shows a very good disposition," she said demurely.

"Perhaps it does, and perhaps it doesn't. I believe every man owes it to himself to get what he wants. If he does, he's a success; if he doesn't—it's his own fault."

As he said this, they came abreast of the others, and Armstrong, who had heard the final sentence, whirled toward Hilliard.

"Regardless of methods?" he demanded.

"Why—to some extent," laughed Hilliard. "Why not?"

Armstrong delayed, so that the two men were a few paces behind the rest of the group. "Is that your regular creed, Mr. Hilliard?"

"My creed isn't composed of words, Mr. Armstrong, but of actions."

They had spoken so quietly that no one perceiving them would have remotely suspected that a challenge had been offered and accepted.

"Actions do speak louder, of course."

"Mine," said Hilliard, "will give you no offense. But—I generally get what I want."

"So do I. Shall we shake hands on it?" Armstrong was very affable, but tremendously in earnest.

"With pleasure. I can count on your generosity, I see."

"And I on your courtesy."

"Thank you." He went complacently forward; but inwardly he was steeped in perturbation. The man was so deadly sure of himself. Could it be that he was tacitly engaged to Carol, in spite of what Angela had surmised, or so nearly on the road to an understanding with her that Hilliard was only making a fool of himself?

Armstrong laughed gently. It was like a dagger thrust in Hilliard's heart.

CHAPTER VIII.

For thirty days Hilliard had listened to the eulogies of his secret self. He had heard from a hundred sources the same belief repeated, that Dicky Morgan, given time and counsel, would have made the city as proud of him for his intrinsic worth as it now was proud of him for his military valor. This praise of Dicky Morgan had at first stunned Hilliard; after that, it had exalted him; still later, it had abased his soul. He had longed, ceaselessly, during that third period of his introspection, to take the city to his heart, to reveal himself, to answer for Dicky Morgan's failures and to pledge himself anew to the achievement which Dicky Morgan's friends had prophesied; and then he had been overwhelmed by the recollection that he had made this course impossible. If he had only known that all his deceptions were needless.! If he had only known that Dicky Morgan could have come home, and been forgiven! What anguish he could have saved—and what repentance! And the problem was still the same—should he continue, safe in his masquerade, to the goal he had set for himself, or should he risk the worst, and salve his conscience by renunciation?

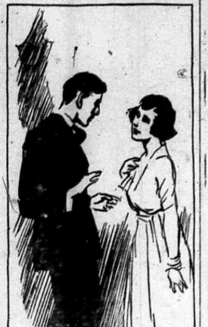
By far the most distressing factor in this puzzle was his relationship to Carol Durant. He had seen her only half a dozen times during the month, and never alone—the fates or Armstrong had circumvented him—but he was head over heels in love with her again, and he sensed, from fugitive glances and a stray word or two on her part, that she wasn't entirely averse to him. But what would Carol think if she knew that this grave and tender stranger was hiding behind the wraith of Dicky Morgan—it was a thousand times the worse! If she were ever truly in love with Henry Hilliard, it was impossible!

And then there was little Angela Cullen—

And in addition, there was the serious business of making good; he was no longer impelled to it by resentment, but rather by unadulterated ambition; this, too, he would see destroyed by any admission of his deceit. To continue in the game was to lose his probity; to relinquish it was to lose all else; and even now, his joy and pride was contained in precisely those things which he must give up if he decided to tear off the mask of hypocrisy; and his self-respect was rising out of the mud of what he never should have done at all.

When he thought of his worldly ambitions, he was profoundly regretful that he had talked professionally with Mr. Cullen. To be sure, the matter had come up casually and naturally, and the opening had seemed too good to be missed; at the same time, Hilliard couldn't help reflecting that it had been premature. It might prove, eventually, to have been just the proper course to produce results; it might be that Cullen would become so impatient that he couldn't be restrained, and would leap without looking, and leap further than he intended, and yet, ever since that preliminary interview, Hilliard had known that he had made a breach in his own fortresses; that he had rendered it possible for an informal (and logical enough) investigation to begin, or for mild suspicion to arise and gain momentum before he had devised the means of combating it. And although Hilliard believed implicitly in the goods he had to sell, he knew the difficulty of the market; he knew how timorous is the average investor; and he knew that there might very easily come a time at which his harangue would be remembered, and remembered adversely.

In this connection he was irritated by the tone of Harmon's letters to him from New York. Harmon was enthusiastic, and confident; he was relying sturdily on Hilliard to break through the acumen of the up-state capitalists; but he thought that Hilliard was making haste too slowly; he opined that all Hilliard needed to do was to devote himself to a hard onslaught against Mr. Cullen, and, after that, to gather subscribers where he chose. He said that Hilliard was wasting time, and ought to begin to collect signatures. Hilliard had mentioned, in a moment of indiscretion, the assistance which Angela had unconsciously given him, and Harmon had appraised it highly; but it angered him, when he saw this reference written down in Harmon's letter, to have her name brought into the instructions, even by implication. Still . . . had he not invited this upon himself?



"Something's Troubling You."

It was in a dizzying quandary, then, that Hilliard kept his next appointment at the Durants'. The problem had grown so many branches, sent forth so many tentacles of bewildering confusion, that he hardly knew what to say, where to turn. His one consolation was that the miracle which had been performed upon him had given him a mask of impenetrable calm. At least, he didn't have to wear his forebodings on his countenance.

And yet, almost the first words Carol said to him were: "Something's troubling you, Mr. Hilliard."

He was momentarily demoralized, and came near showing it—tried to pass it off with a laugh.

"Did I make it as plain as all that?"

"No," she said, "it wasn't plain at all."

His laugh was remarkably hollow, but he persisted in it.

"Why, how did you think of it, then?"

"Just from your eyes," she told him. "What's the matter? Anything I could help straighten out for you? Or couldn't I listen? That helps a lot, sometimes—" She dropped her eyes, and the color deepened in her cheeks.

"Isn't there anything I can do?" she said. "Or.... that father could? You frighten me. . . ."

"I'm sorry. . . . No, please don't think of it. I ought to be shot if I've made you unhappy."

The bitterness in his voice was acute; and by paradox, it was caused mainly by her sweet concern for him, and his realization of how little he deserved it.

"You always seem to be pushing the world away from you," she said, after a pause. "Why do you, Mr. Hilliard?"

"I didn't know that I do," he said dispiritedly. "And it would be a queer thing for me to do deliberately, when I want your friendship more than anything else I can possibly imagine—wouldn't it?"

"But a woman," said Carol slowly, "almost always has to be a confidante before she becomes a friend. . . ."

They sat without stirring while the clock ticked off a dozen seconds. Hilliard, scarcely knowing what he did—and, if he knew, indifferent—had put both hands to his forehead, as though to calm the vicious throbbing within.

Presently, and so quietly that he never heard her, Carol was gone—she had slipped across the room, to the piano. . . .

A breath of music, light, dreamy, caressing. . . .

And there, on the sofa where Dicky Morgan had sat, and smoked, and taken his happiness with the utmost nonchalance, sat Hilliard, in tensest desperation of soul, strained to the tenuous melody which floated across to him, an echo of youth and gladness which mocked him, derided him, indicted him . . . . a translation of the [illegible] which welled up in his throat and choked him. . . . She was playing the "Liebestraum."

His shoulders went up convulsively, and he was chilled to the heart. Liebestraum! It was a taunt, a savage cynicism, a challenge to his inward self. The waves of it battered his unresisting conscience; the piercing tenderness of it damned him, while it awoke his dormant passion, and set his will to vibrating. Liebestraum—and the dream of his love was a phantasm which his brain reeled to contemplate! The lump in his throat came near to strangling him.

It seemed to Hilliard that hours must have elapsed before he had the strength to rise, and cross the room. His brain was buffeted by wildly giddy passions; he was only partly aware that Carol, trying to rise from the bench, was wide-eyed and intuitive apprehension. Volition had gone from him; he was acting without reserve, without premeditation.

"Tell me!" he said thickly. "Have I got a chance? One in a hundred? One in a thousand? But a chance?"

"Oh! . . . Mr. Hilliard!" Her plea was to his chivalry, and had to be.

"Tell me . . . would I have . . . if I should share everything you—"

One hand was pressed close to her breast; the other was outstretched, defensive.

"Don't! Don't! Don't spoil what was—"

"You'll have to answer me. . . . I can't wait any longer. I'm not worth your little finger and I know it. . . . but I want a chance . . . just a fighting chance . . . . you've got to answer me, Carol . . ."

She was trembling within reach of him, but it never occurred to him to touch her, and if it had, he would have refrained, out of sheer consciousness of his lack of right. His face, working tragically, awed her.

"Yes," she said, hardly above a whisper. "There's . . . one chance in a thousand. There's . . . that much, anyway."

His arms went out to her—stayed—dropped. He stepped backward, out of the danger zone.

"Then I'll take it," he said.

• • • • • • •

She had given him a chance, on an implied condition which he could never meet. She had given him a chance—and what in the name of heaven could he do with it?

CHAPTER IX.

From the marbled dignity of the Trust and Deposit company, where he had bought a New York draft for fifteen thousand dollars, and smaller ones for ten and seven, Hilliard emerged presently to South Warren street, and stood there on the sidewalk for a moment, numbed by the first galvanizing consciousness of success.

He had come back resolved to win, in his second trial, the position he had failed to approximate in his first; he had set himself a commercial standard, and, gauged by it, he was advancing rapidly, for today's trio of subscriptions, added to Mr. Cullen's check of yesterday (and Mr. Cullen had acted as though he had gained a personal victory in persuading Hilliard to accept it), made up a glittering total, a stupendous total; and already Hilliard's earned commissions formed a sum to gloat about. Despised as a salesman, he had sold to four impartial business men the commodity hardest in all the world to sell. Scorned for his behavior, he had made his sales on the basis of a character which hadn't been questioned since the day of his arrival. His mind and his muscles demanded action; to relieve the pressure of his spirits, he set off vigorously, swinging exultant.

On impulse, he crossed the street for the purpose of patronizing a florist's, where, ignoring the conventional measure of the even dozen, he ordered a prodigal armful of American Beauties for Carol Durant. This done, and feeling very rich and independent, he rounded the righthand corner, and got himself greeted by two citizens of standing and importance who, in hailing him, displayed a deference not ordinarily granted to the average resident of Hilliard's age. Would Hilliard condescend to speak at the next meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce on France in wartime? Hilliard would. And this indication of his new-won status fired him afresh.

Logically enough, his swirling thoughts followed a well-worn trail which led him straight to Carol; and for the thousandth time he tried to set a future date, depending on the outcome of his mission here, at which he could confess, and ask forgiveness for his mummery, and simultaneously ask credit for his regeneration.

At this juncture, he was aware that some one had arrested him. It was Angela's youthful suitor.

"Oh—hello, Waring!" said Hilliard cheerfully. "How's crime?"

The student of law flushed at the lively salutation, which appealed to him as a reflection upon the majesty of the bar. Also, his sense of humor was temporarily atrophied.

"We don't handle criminal cases," he responded shortly. "Say, when can you and I have a conference together, Mr. Hilliard?"

"Why, the sooner the quicker," laughed Hilliard. "What's it about?"

Waring coughed. "Business."

"The time to talk about business is all the time—isn't it?"

Waring hesitated and finally stepped into the shelter of a doorway, drawing Hilliard with him.

"I don't suppose it'll seem like a very important thing to you," he said, rather awkwardly, "but it's important enough to me, Mr. Hilliard, to be worth taking time over—to be perfectly frank with you, I've got five hundred dollars I want to put in some high-class, gilt-edged speculation. Mr. Cullen gave me some pointers, and now I'm interested in your copper mine. Only—and this is where the hitch comes in—I've sort of got into the swing of the law, you know, and that makes men—well, what you might call judgmatical. You get so you want to look at everything from all four sides. And I thought maybe because of the—the attending circumstances—you'd be kind enough to explain the whole thing to me. Would you?"

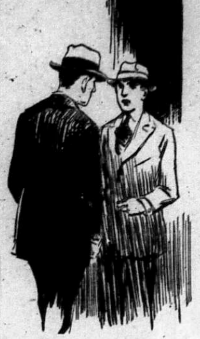
Hilliard, who didn't know whether to be touched or amused, compromised by nodding gravely.

"There's one thing I'll have to tell you, though," he said; "I don't advise any one to gamble in copper mines, or anything else, Waring, unless that person could actually afford to lose his whole investment, and not be hurt. And in this particular case, since I happen to control the situation, I won't permit it. Does that hit you, or doesn't it?"

The young man's mouth opened in amazement. He had been priming himself to be a clever investigator, and to pick yawning flaws in Hilliard's underwriting, and here his thunder was stolen before he had had a chance to stake the aegis of his cleverness.

"Why—it isn't a gamble, is it? I understood—Mr. Cullen said—"

"It's safer to figure it as a gamble, Waring. It's safe to figure all these things that way. Of course, we think it's a wonderful prospect, and a practically positive success, but I don't mind telling you that so far I haven't allowed a man who couldn't afford to lose his whole subscription—and didn't understand very clearly that he might—to come in for so much as a plugged nickel. And that would apply to you, too."



'You Don't Mean to Say It Isn't a Sure Thing!"

The law student gasped, incredulous.

"You don't mean to say it isn't a sure thing?"

"Is any speculation? You see I'm not working very hard to take your five hundred away from you, Waring."

The boy scowled.

"I suppose it's really too small for you to bother with. Is that what you're driving at?"

Hilliard smiled cordially.

"It is, and it isn't. From any one I didn't know, I'd rather not touch it. It isn't a good plan, ordinarily, to have a lot of small stockholders. But from you—and if it isn't more than you ought to risk—"

Waring snatched at the straw.

"Well, seeing you're who you are, and I'm who I am, would you be willing to give me just as much information as you would if I had twenty times as much to put in?"

"Come up to the room," said Hilliard impulsively; and he was actuated solely by the obligation he felt toward all of Mr. Cullen's friends. "You come along up to the room, and I'll show you everything I've got. Will that do?"

At the last words the amateur detective had brightened.

"I can't come now very well. But maybe I could run up this evening, if that's all right for you."

"That'll be just as good. Eight o'clock? Fine." He held out his hand. Waring took it limply.

"I'm afraid I'm causing you a lot of bother," he said, "but it's a pretty big thing for me. . . . I hope you don't think it's anything personal . . . I mean my not just taking it for granted—"

"Not at all. Business is business. I'll expect you at eight, then." Hilliard nodded good-humoredly and went on north. A quaint intuition overcame him, and he glanced back over his shoulder. Fifty yards away the law-student was also glancing over his shoulder, and Waring, having less of self-possession than the adventurer, blushed and jerked his head to the front; Hilliard chuckled and continued his stroll.

He entered the Hotel Onondaga from the east and headed across toward the news-stand. Out of a red and gold chair in the spacious lobby a gentleman rose to meet him—a gentleman who in appearance was a very fair replica of the well-known Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, except that he was somewhat more refined and less obese. His animation was obvious, but he delayed to remove both his gray suede gloves before he offered to shake hands with Hilliard.

"Well!" said Martin Harmon, effusively, "you're looking great! Must agree with you up here, what? Didn't expect me, did you?"

"No!" Hilliard's expression was a study; he had dealt so long with Harmon at a distance that he had almost forgotten what the broker looked like. "Why didn't you wire me you were coming?"

"Didn't know it myself until pretty near train-time—spur of the moment. Well, got any business yet?"

Involuntarily, Hilliard smiled, and the smile spread wonderfully, until Harmon caught the contagion of it and beamed more royally than ever. "The man you called the 'decoy duck'—remember when you wrote that to me?—well, he quacked yesterday."

Harmon put his hand on Hilliard's shoulder; it was an accolade.

"Really? How much?"

"Thirty." For the life of him Hilliard couldn't resist a slight forward thrust of his chest.

Mr. Harmon's eyes glazed for an instant.

"Good—good! That's clever work, son! Clever and quick. But I knew you'd do it. Thirty! That's fine! Anybody else?"

Hilliard laughed exultantly.

"Yes, three more—a total of sixty-two. I mailed you a draft yesterday morning; the others are in my pocket now. I've just come from the bank."

"Great work, son!" Mr. Harmon breathed rapturously. "That puts us pretty nearly where we belong. Sixty-two thousand! It's a running start for the big race! You certainly didn't get left at the post, Hilliard! Deducted your commissions yet?"

"No; I thought you'd rather do the bookkeeping in your own office and send me a check."

Harmon's approval was manifest.

"You show me the drafts and I'll write you a check this minute. Let's go sit down in the grill, and have something. This is fine work, now I want to tell you!"

"I rather thought so myself." Hilliard had led the way to the grill and commandeered a side-table. "In fact—" He lowered his voice. "In fact, as things have worked out, Mr. Harmon, I almost wish I hadn't tried to play it just this way. I mean—"

But Harmon had already grasped the point.

"Oho! Is that so? You must have made a hit. And all your old friends you were so het up about—weren't they as peevish at you as you thought?"

(To be continued.)

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THE MARKING OF LAMBS

Benefits of System Clearly and Practically Told.

Australian Sheep Branding Fluid Recommended — A Numbering System Suggested — About Seed Corn — Pigs Profitable When Cared For.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The last few years the raising of sheep has been one of the most profitable branches of live stock farming, the amount of profit depending to a great extent on the success at lambing time and immediately afterwards. Difficulty is frequently experienced in giving the necessary care to individual lambs because they are not easily recognized. In a large flock many lambs look alike, and mothers frequently disown or fail to care properly for their own lambs.

Australian Sheep Branding Fluid Recommended.

In order that needy lambs may be easily recognized and their mothers found, a convenient system of marking is needed. For marking purposes Australian sheep branding fluid is best. It can be obtained in different colors from firms who handle sheep supplies, such as the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers. This fluid does not injure the wool, and shows a distinct mark for several weeks, even when exposed to the weather. It may be applied with a small stick or, better still, an ordinary machine oiling can, and should be rubbed in so that it will not spread.

A Good System of Numbering Suggested.

In marking, a system of numbering is adopted. All male lambs are given an even number as 2, 4, 6, etc., all female lambs an odd number as 1, 3, 5, etc. The lamb's number is made on its back with fairly large figures, and the mother is also marked on the back with the same number as her lamb or lambs. If she has two lambs, a ewe number 5 and a ram number 8, she will have the figures 5 and 8 placed so that seen from behind one will be above the other or nearer the head than the other, to show 5 and 8 rather than 58. These numbers are best put on a few hours after the lambs are born.

Benefits of the System Described.

Some of the advantages of a system such as this have been found to be: One quickly gets to know the individual lambs by their numbers and their development is watched with interest; good mothers and poor mothers are known by their lambs and how they care for and feed them. This quality is often overlooked in sheep but is most important. For a ewe loosing a single lamb a needy twin can easily be found to take its place and properly guarded till fully adopted. Lambs needing help for any reason are easily found and ewes recognized that can spare a feed for them. When two or more are in charge of the flock, it is an easy matter for the one to point out to the other what lambs need attention. By the adoption of this system of marking a complete "Record of Performance" at lambing time is easy to keep, and one will be better able to cull out the undesirable ewes and their offspring, if any, keeping only those that prove good breeders and good mothers.—C. W. Laidlaw, Demonstration Farm, New Liskeard.

Famous Men at School.

It is always interesting to know where great men were educated.

Most of the present British Cabinet were at one or other of the big public schools. Five of them—Lord Salisbury, Mr. Bridgeman, Lord Curzon, the Duke of Devonshire, and Mr. Wood—are old Etonians, while four—Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Lord Peel, Mr. Amery, and Sir Robert Sanders—come from Harrow.

The Prime Minister was educated at Glasgow High School, and the Lord Chancellor at Merchant Taylors'. Wellington, Winchester, Rugby, and Repton have representatives in the persons of Lord Derby, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, Sir Griffith Boscawen, and Sir Montague Barlow.

On the other hand, most commercial magnates received their education at more humble schools. Lord Leverhulme went to the Bolton Church Institute, while Lord Inchcape was at school at Arbroath.

In the field of literature, Mr. H. G. Wells was educated at Midhurst Grammar School. Mr. Arnold Bennett went to Newcastle Middle School. Authors who were at public schools include Mr. Compton on Mackenzie, who was at St. Paul's, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who went to Stonyhurst.

First Woman Vet.

The first woman to be admitted a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, Miss Aleen Cust is a sister of Sir Charles Cust, equerry to the King. Miss Cust passed through the four-years' course at the Edinburgh Veterinary College with distinction, but the R.C.V.S. refused to admit her to its examinations.

After gaining further practical experience as an assistant in Scotland, Miss Cust went to Ireland, where she established an extensive practice, and for ten years held the post of veterinary inspector under the Galway County Council and the Department of Agriculture in Ireland.

She volunteered for service during the war, and was appointed by the War Office to a responsible position in a bacteriological laboratory attached to a veterinary hospital in France.

It has taken her eighteen years to get the R.C.V.S. diploma.

Pigs Profitable When Cared For.

Swine are profitable when given abundant sunshine and exercise, fed on well-selected feeds, gently handled, given proper sanitation and housing, kept free from worms and lice, and protected against cholera and other diseases. Quite a lot can happen a pig between birth and old age, but it is an easy animal to keep in the straight and narrow path leading to successful and profitable development if you go the right way about it.

Pigs frequently suffer more from the heat of the sun during the summer than they do from the cold of the winter period. If possible, make full use of any available shade trees when making your plans for swine pastures, feed lots or colony house locations.—L. Stevenson.

Is farm life worth while? Not if it is one continual round of drudgery, 365 days in the year, without conveniences or any playtime. Nor, for that matter, is life carried on that way anywhere of much value. Conveniences, a garden, flowers, playtime, and some time given to neighbors, make life more worth while.

If farm operating equipment must be left outdoors for any length of time, it is a good idea to protect it from contact with the ground. Run it up on stones or boards.

MEN WHO CHEW COAL.

Miners of Yorkshire Possess Some Strange Habits.

Coal as a substitute for tobacco for chewing seems rather crude, but it is used by Yorkshire (England) miners. A case was reported recently in which it was stated that a man had died from over-indulgence in the habit.

A writer for London Tit-Bits had a chat with a miner about it.

"It is quite true," he said, "that men chew coal occasionally as a change from tobacco.

"A miner has to do a great deal of stooping at his work. Smoking cannot be allowed, so many a man uses tobacco in the chewing form. The chewing of tobacco has a tendency to set up 'heartburn' when a man is continually bending. A little bit of coal is a relief. We don't swallow the coal; we just chew it for a time.

"There is another reason for chewing coal. It keeps a man's mouth moist. That is a great advantage in a pit where work is uncomfortable owing to the heat. Heat is the great enemy in deep workings, and a man will do anything to make things more tolerable.

"I have never known any mischief caused by such chewing of coal—certainly I never heard before of anyone dying from it.

"In any case, every miner swallows a lot of coal dust in the course of his work. It is bound to happen. Perhaps a clean-shaven man swallows less than a man with a moustache, because a moustache, particularly a large one, catches a lot of dust. But possibly it works both ways, for a man with a moustache has more protection for his nostrils."

The talk turned to miners' superstitions.

"I have not met with many in my own experience," said the miner, "although I know they exist in certain parts. I do not think, for instance, that there is any general feeling among miners against descending thirteen in a cage.

"But two cases of what might be called miners' beliefs are pretty general in the West Riding. One is a feeling against working on Good Friday, and the other an unwillingness to continue work after a man has been killed.

"Good Friday work is regarded by the men as unlucky. They may do it, but they feel that no good can come of it. As for knocking off work for the day when a fatality occurs—that is, of course, an old custom, and the belief that it is unlucky to continue work on such a day is as strong as ever. Besides, it is a tribute to the workmate who is killed. There is a good deal of opposition to it on the part of mine-owners, but I think the men will always continue it."

Making Chocolate.

The chocolate manufacturer simply repeats on a large scale the various steps in curing, roasting, crushing and rolling as they were first learned from the Indians.

Whales.

Some whales travel twice a year more than a quarter of the circumference of the globe, being in the Arctic in summer and on the other side of the equator in the winter.

Fewer Rickshaws.

Rickshaw, the little "carts" drawn by coolies, are disappearing. Twenty-two years ago there were 300,000 in use in Japan; to-day there are less than 100,000.

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'Drop in and let's talk it over.

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TEST YOUR SEED CORN

It Is More Uncertain Than That of Cereals.

Seed Tests Will Repay Corn Growers —The Sawdust Germination Box Method — Allow Eight or Ten Days for Germination—A Use for Old Fruit Jar Rubbers.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Without good seed satisfactory crop production is impossible. Good crops of wheat, oats, and barley are grown each year without a seed test before seeding. "Why can we not get the same condition in corn?" is frequently asked. Corn is different in many ways from the cereals mentioned, and we cannot expect the high germination common to well ripened before harvest grains. Corn ripens later in the season when damp days and nights are common. The grain is attached to an open pithy cob that is frequently slower in drying out than the grain is in ripening. The corn grain contains a large percentage of oil, and the grain oils are not noted as preservatives if subjected to many changes. The corn germ is not as well protected by coverings as is the germ in the other farm grains. The fact that wheat, oats and barley can generally be sown without a test and relied on to germinate has led many farmers to believe that the same holds good for corn, and they hesitate to do the necessary careful work and prove to themselves the dependableness of the seed corn before planting.

Seed Tests Will Repay Corn Growers.

A few hours devoted to corn testing during the slack season in February or March will frequently prove of greater value in providing corn with which to fill the corn crib the next autumn than many days of hard work in the field during the season of growth. With the seed carefully tested, and proven capable of producing strong vigorous plants, the risk is removed from the most important of all the factors involved in corn-growing. Various methods of making a germination test have been devised, and different measures of success in operation obtained. The elimination that follows experience has caused a discard of many methods and centered on the usefulness and simplicity of the Sawdust Corn Germination Box.

The Sawdust Germination Box.

This method requires a minimum of attention, it is easy to prepare, and it is sure. The box used as a container for the sawdust can be of any convenient size, easy to handle or stack up. Boxes 30 x 30 inches and 5 inches deep are very satisfactory and are large enough to test the seed ears required to plant five or six acres. The seed bed is prepared as follows: Pack moist sawdust to the depth of three inches in the box (old or new sawdust, hardwood sawdust is to be desired). Mark off in squares 2½ x 2½ inches with pencil a piece of cotton sheeting checkerboard fashion, number the squares. Lay this sheet over the sawdust, press down and moisten. Take six grains of corn from the ears to be tested, two from near the butt, two from the center and two from near the tip, and place these in each square, number the ear to correspond with the number of the square in which the six grains are placed. Using a piece of cotton of the same dimension as the box, lay it over the seed and press down gently, do not disturb the corn in the numbered spaces. Take a second cloth large enough to fold both ways or about twice the size of the box, lay this larger cloth over the box in such a way that it extends all around, cover the box area with warm, moist sawdust, piling directly on the last applied large cloth, pack the sawdust down well, by treading or stamping with a brick or heavy block of wood. This layer of sawdust should be two inches thick when firmed. Fold the extending portions of the cloth over the sawdust forming as it were a large pillow or pad.

Allow Eight or Ten Days for Results.

When this has been done, the box or boxes should be set away in a stable or room where the temperature is always above freezing and generally maintained at 60 to 70 degrees. If mice abound, cover the box with a wire screen. After eight or ten days examine the germination for results, lift off the sawdust pad and then very carefully roll back the cloth that is in direct contact with the corn. Take note of the germination of the kernels in each numbered square, and save or discard according to the strength of germination. Every ear that has given dead, mouldy or weak germinating kernels should be thrown into the feed bin, and only those showing great vigor and freedom from mould should be used. At the end of ten days the sprout and roots should be at least two inches long. The box, sawdust and cloth should not be used a second time without thorough scalding; this is done to destroy fungus spores that may be present. The outside two inches of space should not be used, as it may dry out and check the germination of any seed placed near the edge of the box.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture.

Use for Old Fruit Jar Rubbers.

Old fruit jar rubbers came in handily last winter when the snow was on the ground. My boy stepped on an axe and cut a big gash in his rubber. I melted a fruit jar rubber to the consistency of wax, poured it into the gash and stuck it back in place. When it became cold the rubber was as good as new.

A man can farm any old way he likes on his own farm. But he can't get out of paying for privilege of doing things the wrong way. He pays in short crops and various losses that cut down his earnings.

The Scrubbing Brush Cure.

"Housework is an infallible cure for neurasthenic and hysterical women." That is the dictum of Dr. Gommes laid down by him at the recent Congress of Mental Hygiene in Paris. "Let the woman with the ailing mind," he added, "do a certain amount of sweeping and scrubbing daily, and her illness will disappear." Dr. Leonard Williams, the Harley Street (London) physician, says: "There are many cases of women who have been completely cured of nervous illness by housework. Lack of occupation is the root of the matter; other forms of employment or exercise would be just as beneficial."

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOWLERS.

Some Amusing Things Said by the Little Folks.

A young teacher had undertaken a class of boys supposed to be the naughtiest in the school. His first lesson was devoted to impressing upon the scholars the fact that God could see and hear all they did and said. After he had enlarged upon this truth for some time, a small boy held up his hand.

"Please, teacher, can God see me in my grandmother's back kitchen?"

"Certainly. Why do you ask?"

"Because I know He can't."

"What do you mean?"

"Because she aint' got one!"

Collapse of the teacher; delight of the class.

The Patriarchs have suffered grievously at the hands of Sunday scholars. Not even the meekness of Moses has protected him from the criticism of these students of Scripture.

"Moses," said a bright little girl, "was a very, very, very naughty little boy. His mother beat him and beat him and beat him until she could beat him no longer. Then she put him into the ark of bulrushes!"

"My dear child," exclaimed the horrified teacher, "what makes you say that?"

"Please, teacher, it says in the Bible: 'When she could no longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes.'"

A very ignorant girl attended Sunday school for the first time. The lesson was on Adam and Eve in Eden.

"And have you never heard that story before?" asked the teacher.

A gleam of intelligence lit up the child's face.

"I believe as I've heard summat about that there snake!" she confessed.

A bishop was questioning a class on the vision of Jacob at Bethel. Finally he asked if anyone would like to ask him a question. Up went a little hand.

"Please, if the angels had wings, why did they want a ladder to go up and down, sir?"

The bishop, rather nonplussed, said: "Perhaps some other little child can answer that question?"

Another little girl was asked: "What do you know about Esau?"

She answered: "Esau was a mighty hunter who wrote fables, and sold them for a bottle of potash!"

A little boy, when asked what struck him most in the character of King Solomon, replied that he was exceedingly fond of animals.

"Fond of animals?" echoed the surprised teacher.

"Yes; it says he kept three hundred porcupines, and my mother won't let me keep one hedgehog!"

Though the following answer was given in a day school, the boy who gave it had evidently made good use of his opportunities on Sunday. The inspector asked the meaning of the word "pilgrim."

"A man who makes long journeys," replied a scholar.

"But I make long journeys. Am I a pilgrim?"

"Oh, no," replied the boy; "a pilgrim is a good man!"

The definition of "bearing false witness," given by a child of tender years, bears the stamp of observation: "False witness is when nobody ain't done nothing and someone goes and tells on them!"

"Tell me," said a teacher, hopefully, "what was the difference between the Sadducees and Pharisees?"

"The Sadducees," replied a bored but polite boy, "didn't believe in spirits, but the Pharisees were publicans and sold them!"

An energetic young curate, conducting a children's service, told the scholars that he wanted them to sing "Hold the Fort" while marching round the church in procession. He said that in order to avoid confusion he would go first; and after lining them up in ranks, he did so, singing vigorously. All went well until the second verse was reached:—

"See the mighty host advancing,
Satan leading on."

The congregation, including the children, burst into an irrepressible shout of laughter.

AMONG THE CONVICTS.

Some of Them Look Down on Their Companions.

"There is an aristocracy among the working parties of a convict prison," writes Sir Basil Thomson, K.C.B., in the London Magazine.

"At Dartmoor the cleaners and the laundrymen held their heads high, not because there was keen competition for admission to these parties, but because they turned out so well on parade, with the broad arrows nearly washed out of their clothes and a general air of spruce neatness as compared with men employed on dirty work. When the broad arrow had almost disappeared, the chief warder would issue the dreadful order that the whole of their clothing should be re-stamped, and the wooden die and printer's ink humbled their pride. Against the white background the hated mark was doubly conspicuous. Until this happened the laundrymen marched past with the conscious port of heroes.

"For tobacco a convict would sell his rations, or his dearest friend. At Dartmoor it used to be an understood thing that when there was an epidemic of fights it was a sign that some warder had been trafficking in tobacco. Trafficking, more than any other offence, upsets the discipline of a convict prison. Fortunately, the penalty upon the defaulting warder is so severe that few would care to incur the risk.

"There is a sort of secret wireless communication on the subject of tobacco, whereby the whole hall knows who has become the possessor of the treasure. For the moment the man is a hero of the ward. Men sidle up to him to beg, and if he is niggardly there is a fight. There are fights, too, between those who have partaken of the bounty and those who have not.

"I have sometimes wondered whether so powerful an incentive to good conduct as tobacco might not be turned to account in the management of a prison, but perhaps the very presence of the weed would have a disturbing influence on those who were not entitled to use it. Occasionally visitors passing through Princetown, through mistaken benevolence, scatter cigarettes broadcast in the hope that the men will pick them up. They could do nothing more cruel. The temptation is irresistible, and their good intentions may cost some unhappy man a week's remission of his sentence."

Delcasse Was Able Statesman

Theophile Delcasse, who died at Nice a few weeks ago, was one of the ablest statesmen France has produced under the Third Republic. His work, of which the foundations were laid twenty-five years ago, when he was Minister of Colonies, proved, when put to the test of war, the salvation of France. Delcasse, with the late King Edward, was the builder of the Entente, and without the Entente France would have probably vanished as a first-class power before the Great War. In fact, Delcasse gave France the only sane foreign policy she has had. He saw that the colonial development of France would be doubtful, and even dangerous, so long as she persisted in her old habit of regarding Britain as her enemy. He was wise enough and generous enough to believe that Britain was not the grabber of the French comic prints and, indeed, of the French Colonial Office. He believed that she wished peace with France, and he realized that a greater enemy of France was Germany. Both France and Germany were hunting for new colonies. They were more likely to come into conflict with each other than with Britain, who was merely determined to keep what colonies she had.

In two years Delcasse, in the Colonial Office, had not only mastered all the problems that confronted him, but had laid down the broad lines of future French policy. He was promoted to the Foreign Office, and then, in 1898, the Fashoda incident occurred. Under Captain Marchand a French force had marched through Northern Africa for three years from the French sphere to the British sphere, on the Upper Nile. It was a heroic performance and thrilled France as she had not been thrilled for years. Marchand leaped from obscurity to a national idol, and Delcasse, who had ordered the expedition when he was in the Colonial Office, shared in the glory. Marchand had reached the little town of Fashoda, and had hoisted the French flag, but he had not been there long when Kitchener appeared at the head of a larger British force and ordered the flag down. He told Marchand that he had no business in a spot which was well within the British sphere. Marchand declined to go without instructions from Paris, and Kitchener did not force the issue.

A furious dispute broke out in the jingo press of both England and France. Both Governments remained firm, and it seemed that a war might be precipitated. But Delcasse knew that France was not in a position to fight Britain. Perhaps he had come to the conclusion that Marchand was really a poacher. In any event, he gave the order for Marchand to quit Fashoda. For a moment it seemed as though he might be dismissed with the rest of the Government, but he weathered the storm. The Fashoda incident really cleared the way for a new understanding between Britain and France. There were at the time several matters of difference between them, and with the Fashoda example fresh in mind the foreign secretaries of both countries set to work to remove all possible sources of future trouble. One by one these matters were straightened out, Britain acting generously in recognition of Delcasse's attitude on Fashoda, and it was not long before the French people began to recognize that in Delcasse they had a great Minister. He remained in office for seven years.

Delcasse sought friends for France everywhere, but particularly sought to make a friend of Britain, and he succeeded with Spain, Italy and also the United States. He strengthened relations with Russia, but the Japanese War made Russia a useless ally for some years, and it was on this account that the kaiser thought the time had arrived for humiliating France, and testing the strength of the entente with Britain. While on one of his periodic cruises in the Mediterranean Wilhelm landed at Tangier and made a flamboyant speech in which he asserted his intention of supporting the sultan and maintaining the integrity of Morocco. His speech was wantonly provocative of France since France had claimed and exercised special rights in Morocco. Germany, however, insisted that she also had interests in Morocco, and demanded the summoning of a European conference to settle the matter. Delcasse refused. Then, after a series of cabinet meetings, the French Premier Routier said that even with Britain's assistance France was in no condition for a war in view of the unpreparedness of the army, he had to yield. Germany virtually demanded that Delcasse be dismissed, and he was.

It seems probable that if Routier had remained firm, Germany would have backed down. Delcasse was humiliated personally, but Germany's triumph was short lived. At the Algeciras conference Germany and Austria proved no match for Britain and France, and the situation remained where it had been before the kaiser's warlike speech. Nevertheless, in 1911, Germany made another effort to intervene in Morocco by sending the Panther to Agadir. Britain and France stood firm, and after long negotiations, in which Germany sought to separate the Allies, she had to recognize all France's claim in Morocco, and had to be content with receiving a large but useless slice of French colonial territory. Thus was Delcasse vindicated. He did not return to public life again until 1915, when he was called to the Foreign Office. It is said that his return was a failure, for he was blamed for having permitted Bulgaria to throw in her lot with the Central Powers, it having been his duty to either win Bulgaria over or keep her neutral. So Delcasse fell once more and remained in retirement until his death.

In Christian art the goat is regarded as an emblem of impurity.

Seeking Trade-Routes.

For the purpose of proving to their own satisfaction whether or not conditions of navigation to and from Hudson Bay are such that the Hudson Bay route can be made a commercial success, a number of western interests have combined and chartered the steamship Pretorian from the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services. The vessel will sail August 1 for Hudson Bay and will proceed to Fort Churchill. Approximately 300 passengers from Western Canada will make the trip.

EXCRUCIATING PAINS, CRAMPS

Entirely Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Eberts, Ont.—"I started with cramps and bearing-down pains at the age of eleven years, and I would get so nervous I could hardly stay in bed, and I had such pains that I would scream, and my mother would call the doctor to give me something to take. At eighteen I married, and I have four healthy children, but I still have pains in my right side. I am a farmer's wife with more work than I am able to do. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel that it is helping me every day. My sister-in-law, who has been taking your medicine for some time and uses your Sanative Wash, told me about it and I recommend it now, as I have received great relief from it."—Mrs. NELSON YOTT, R. R. 1, Eberts, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for ailments common to women. It has been used for such troubles for nearly fifty years, and thousands of women have found relief as did Mrs. Yott, by taking this splendid medicine.

If you are suffering from irregularity, painful times, nervousness, headache, backache or melancholia, you should at once begin to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is excellent to strengthen the system and help to perform its functions with ease and regularity. C

NUTRITION IS IMPORTANT.

Novel Food Experiments Were Made With Animals.

Important facts, likely to be of considerable economic value, have been established at the Rowett Institute, Aberdeen, as a result of scientific and metabolic research into problems connected with animal nutrition.

The institute, named after that generous donor to its funds, Mr. J. Quiller Rowett, has issued its first report on its work, which aims at determining the best and most economical methods of stock-feeding and the reduction of the loss of animal life due to nutrition disease.

The report states that, as the greater part of the ill-health of human beings is due directly or indirectly to nutrimental disorders, by a fuller knowledge of nutrition many disorders could be cured or prevented. The fundamental principles are the same in human nutrition as in the nutrition of farm animals, and light is being thrown on the problems of food requirements common to both man and the lower animals.

Experiments on pigs, for example, have shown the probability of rickets in children being to some extent due to the same cause as rickets in pigs. In pigs the chief factor in the production of rickets is the lack of a proper amount and balance of the mineral matter of food. In children rickets usually come on at the age when the children are being weaned on to foodstuffs largely derived from cereal grain. These refined products are even more deficient in essential minerals than grains and grain offal fed to pigs.

An experiment on the influence of water on protein metabolism showed that a man's drinking about five pints of water per day resulted in an increase in the apparent digestibility of protein and in the better utilization of protein digested and absorbed. Increased water drinking was found to lower the blood pressure, a result of interest in clinical medicine, as high blood pressure is recognized as a common cause of degenerative changes in the tissues, especially the kidneys and blood vessels. These changes shorten life.

The peculiar sight is to be seen on the farm of the institute of numbers of goats wearing masks fixed to the horns by elastic bands. Each mask is provided with an inlet valve which admits air, and another valve which passes the expired air to a rubber bag. The expired air is analyzed by a calorimeter, the amount of heat produced by animals giving an indication of the amount of food being used. The goats look ludicrous while wearing the masks, but these cause little or no inconvenience, the animals frequently chewing the cud when wearing them.

Pigs fed on various amounts of fish meal were tested by bacon curers and the culinary department of a leading restaurant. The result showed that when the pigs were fed entirely with residues from white fish containing about three per cent. of oil, it was impossible to detect any fishy taste in the bacon. Similar results were obtained with regard to cows' milk, chicken flesh, and eggs.

Before the war, about 50,000 tons of white fish meal were shipped to Europe, chiefly to Germany. The institute authorities consider it probable that in future all available fish meal will be used at home for balancing the nation's deficit in protein and mineral matter.

What's In a Blush.

A scientist gives the following definition of a blush:—

A temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, aetiologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrity from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, ventuating a paresis of the vasometer filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with a radiance effeminating from an intimidated percordia.

Had No Warning.

Little Mary came into the house bedraggled and weeping.

"My goodness," cried her mother, "what a sight you are! How did it happen?"

"I'm s-sorry, mamma, but I fell into a puddle."

"What! with you new dress on?"

"Y-y-yes; I didn't have time to change it."

Dog Treks Fifty Miles.

A sheepdog belonging to an English farmer was sold at a Cumberland farm sale to another farmer and taken by motor-car on a dark night to its new home fifty miles away. Next morning the original owner was astonished to find his faithful companion back on his doorstep.

Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

To buy that

Diamond Engagement Ring or the Wedding Ring.

Diamonds mounted in all the popular settings.

Everything New in Jewellery

New Ear Rings just arrived at very Reasonable Prices.

F. W. Smith & Bro.

The old reliable Napanee Jewellery Store

At your service for 60 years.

FRED. S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST
John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Feet Hurt?

Come to our Foot Comfort Department and learn how hundreds of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions and weak feet have been benefited by *Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.*

Let Our Foot Comfort Demonstrator Show You

For—

Corns, Callouses, and Bunions

Use

Dr. Scholl's Zin Ox Pads.

They give **Instant Relief**

The Haines Shoe Houses

A "Want Adv." in The Napanee Express will bring results. Try it.

Patent Kid, Black Satin, Black Suede, White Buck and White Canvas in one and two straps, Slippers, Laced Oxfords, sport last, some trimmed with Grey Suede, at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

* * *

At H. W. Kelly's grocery you can get good Green Tea 50c. per lb.; Navel Oranges, 40c. doz.; Orange Marmalade in 4-lb. jars, 90c.; also Sweet Wrinkle Peas, a fresh shipment of Heintz Products, Pickles, Catsup, Pork and Beans, Tomato Soup, a car of Purity Flour just arrived. Fresh Marshmallow cake, 25c. lb. We have a fresh lot of plants in bloom this week. When you want Coffee don't forget Kelly's famous blend, it's the best. Highest price for butter and eggs. See us before you sell.

Campbell House Corner.

GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL DAY MAY 20TH THIS YEAR

For several years a Spring Rally Day, called "Go-to-Sunday-School Day," has been observed in several of the Provinces. It has now become an established National event, and will be observed throughout the whole Dominion on May 20th. The week preceeding will be observed in Ontario as Children's Week, another important event belonging principally to the Children's Division of the Sunday School. In view of the importance attached to the Sunday School to-day, both of these events will create a wide public interest, and should be taken up by every Sunday School in the County.

The special programme for Go-to-Sunday-School Day this year is entitled "Building the Nation" and is prepared for use at the Worship Period of the regular School session, provision being made for an offering to be taken for the work of the Ontario Religious Education Council.

There is a place in the Sunday School to-day for every member of every family, and it is for the purpose of bringing more people to Sunday School that these important events are being carried out.

REV. C. W. DeMILLE.

* * *

Bituminous nut for domestic use, and Pittsburg ¾ select lump. 22-tf VANLUVEN'S COAL YARD

Better than Moth Balls for putting away furs and no unpleasant odor—"Rexall Red Cedar Flakes"—25c. a package at WALLACE'S.

Patent Kid Strap Slippers, Patent Kid Oxfords, Patent Kid Strap Slippers with Grey Suede, Cushion sole Strap Slippers and Oxfords at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

Two Ford cars, belonging to Messrs. Wilmot & Chapman, were in collision at the corner of Bridge and Centre streets on Sunday at noon. Both cars were somewhat damaged, but no one was badly hurt.

A quiet wedding took place at the Standard parsonage, Belleville, on Wednesday, April 25th, when Mary Millicent, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCutcheon, Roblin, became the bride of Delmer Albert, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Seale.

The members of Napanee Lodge No. 86, Argyll Lodge No. 212 and Mt. Ararat Encampment No. 16, Napanee, attended divine service in a body at St. Mary Magdalene's Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Rural Dean Coleman made an inspiring address to the members, who turned out in large numbers.

Mr. Thos. McCallum, who has been an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway at Napanee for a long number of years, died on Tuesday morning after several week's illness. Mr. McCallum was placed on the pension list of the railway last year. The funeral will be held from the family residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. May, Enterprise, moving picture entertainers, spent an enjoyable winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Magee, Hay Bay. They leave this week for Athens, to spend a few days visiting friends. From there they will go to Sharbot Lake, to open their summer tour with a two weeks' stand.

An importana change in Eastern Ontario newspaper ownership took place this week when The Trenton Courier-Advocate was transferred from Clarence G. Young and Vance A. Statia to Arthur R. Alloway, formerly of The Oshawa Reformer. The Courier-Advocate is an amalgamation of the two old established Trenton newspapers, effected January 1st of this year. The Courier was founded in 1866 and the Advocate in 1879. Trenton has a population of over 6,000 and is strategically located on the Bay of Quinte at the mouth of the Trent Canal System. Mr. Alloway recently purchased the two newspapers at Stirling, which is sixteen miles from Trenton, and has amalgamated them. He has obtained an Ontario charter under the name of Trent Valley Newspapers Ltd., which will cover the operations of both businesses. Mr. L. B. Calnan, son of the well-known publisher of the Picton Gazette, is in charge at Stirling.

* * *

Housecleaning time.

You will need some paint or varnish, maybe a brush, or some Muresco. New stock, complete range of colors in paint and Muresco. DAVY & ALLISON.

PERSONALS

Mr. Garry Provins, Marysville, left last week for Calgary, Alta.

Mr. Benson McCabe, Oshawa, spent a few days last week in Napanee.

Mrs. M. Maker and children have returned from spending a month with relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. W. T. Baird is in Kingston General Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. S. R. Miller has returned from spending several weeks in New York City with his children.

Miss Louise Harshaw spent last week the guest of Mrs. Bellhouse, Kingston.

Mr. J. H. S. Derry, Kingston, was in Napanee on Friday.

Mr. J. L. Boyes was in Toronto a few days last week.

Mrs. John Hall and Miss Jennie Lozer, Cobourg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartlett last week.

Mr. Harry Loucks, Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loucks.

Miss Frances Murphy is visiting friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. C. H. Wartman, Toronto, is spending several weeks with Mrs. F. S. Wartman.

Mrs. Curlette, New York, was in Napanee, attending the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. Ed. Fennell, Havelock, was in Napanee a few days last week.

Mr. W. F. Hall is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Rev. Dr. Shorey, Picton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall.

Mr. G. E. Hall, Montreal, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall.

Mrs. A. F. D. Lace, Toronto, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard.

Mr. Ross Paul spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. A. F. Benn, of Black River, N.Y., was renewing acquaintances in Napanee last week.

Mr. E. W. Grange, London, was in Napanee on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Houghton, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., spent a few days last week the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robson.

Mr. Frank Martin, Kingston, has purchased the undertaking business from Messrs. Ming & Hambly and takes immediate possession.

Mrs. Henry Paul, Newburgh, has left for Toronto to visit her son, Dr. Paul, en route to Detroit to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McKim.

Mrs. Herbert McNeely was in Gananoque last week attending the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Mr. Geo. Anson Aylesworth, of Toronto, and his sister, Mrs. Stanley Chant, of Oshawa, were guests of Mrs. P. Bristol and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. B. Aylesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bristol, of Bath, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Sharpe, of Violet, and Mrs. Robt. Hamm, of Odessa, were guests last week of Mrs. P. Bristol, and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. B. Aylesworth.

* * *

DEATHS

McCallum—At Napanee, on Tuesday, May 1st, 1923, Thos. J. McCallum, aged 66 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Parks—At Napanee, on Tuesday, May 1st, 1923, James Albert Parks, aged 62 years, 3 months, 24 days. The funeral will take place from his late residence, near Riverside cemetery, on Wednesday, May 2nd, at 2 p.m.

Rogers—At Kingsston, on Thursday, April 26th, 1923, Adelaide Herring, widow of the late Mark Rogers.

* * *

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN LENNOX.

The Lennox Agricultural Society Standing Field Crop Competition for oats, $75.00 will be given in prizes. 1st, $20; 2nd, $15; 3rd, $12; 4th, $10; 5th, $8; 6th, $6; 7th, $4. In addition to these prizes there are three prizes for best sheaf, 1st, $4; 2nd, $3; 3rd, $2. Any farmer can enter in this competition that has five acres of oats. For full information apply to C. C. Main or J. L. Boyes, Sec'y Lennox Fair, at once.

* * *

Pyrex Glass Ovenware.

The ideal baking dish for meats vegetables, deserts. A complete line always in stock. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

DU-KO
A DELICIOUS FILLING FOR PIES AND PUDDINGS
DOUGLAS & CO.

DU-KO

for Pies and Puddings

SAVES
TIME-LABOR-MONEY

BECAUSE—It only takes 5 minutes to prepare.
BECAUSE—DU-KO only needs the addition of milk or water.
BECAUSE—DU-KO needs no eggs, sugar or extra flavoring to "improve" it.

The "Cheapest" is not always best. Compare the results you get from DU-KO with the price you pay for it. Figure the saving you make in cost of extra materials, time expended and work involved. You will find DU-KO is a real economy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money will be refunded.

AT ALL GROCERS

Also put up in large containers for confectioners, bakers, restaurants, hotels, etc. Write for prices and samples.

Made in Canada by
DOUGLAS AND COMPANY Napanee, Ontario

"Neither silver nor gold
Can better its flavor,
Wherever it's sold,
DU-KO finds favor."

RECIPE FOR PIE OR PUDDING

⅓ contents of a can of DU-KO; 2 cups of milk (water for Lemon) Pour enough milk into powder to make a batter; heat the balance; when it boils, pour in the batter. Stir until it thickens, then pour into pie shell, previously baked, or into a mould if a pudding is desired.

Three flavors:
Lemon, Maple Cream and Chocolate.

The Bargain Hunter

A microscopic youth, with a penny clutched firmly in his hand, stood on tiptoe in front of a candy counter, inspecting the goods. Nothing seemed to please him and finally the clerk, in exasperation said:

"See here, young fellow, do you want to buy the whole world with a fence around it for a penny."

The prospective purchaser meditated a moment and then replied:

"Let's see it."—Holmes Store News.

Gold Seal Congoleum Week Starts Saturday, May 5th

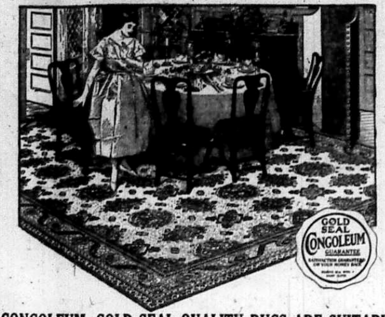
Throughout Canada from coast to coast the Week of May 5th to 12th, will be known as Gold Seal Congoleum Week. The manufacturers, through the merchants, are striving to make this the greatest floor-covering campaign in the merchandising history of Canada. To make this a real issue with the thousands of home-makers

Special Reduced Prices will be offered on Congoleum Gold Seal Quality Rugs for the Week Only.

We are exclusive selling agents for Congoleum Rugs in Napanee and surrounding vicinity.

We invite you to examine our display of Congoleum Rugs. We urge you to make your selections, as the price reductions are exceedingly generous. See our Congoleum Week Window Displays.

THE ROBINSON COMPANY, LIMITED.



CONGOLEUM, GOLD SEAL QUALITY RUGS ARE SUITABLE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

"Congoleum" is one of the greatest developments during the last ten years in floor covering.

It wins out because of its ultra beautiful, artistic patterns, which are clever re-productions of exquisite Axminster and Wilton Rug designs.

[illegible] the surface you will find a base that is wear resisting to an unlimited degree. It is most sanitary and is absolutely rot proof. When once unfolded it lies flat on the floor, tacking down is not necessary, it stays. We know of Congoleum Rugs that have been used in homes constantly for six and seven years.

All the Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs offered in the Sale are fresh, new goods, just received from the manufacturers and are unconditionally guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. All the new 1923 patterns are included.

If you have not one in your home get started during Congoleum Week. Here are the sizes and reductions that are obtainable all over Canada.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9 x 6 ft.	$ 9.00	$ 7.95.
9 x 7 ft. 6 in.	11.25	9.95.
9 x 9 ft.	13.50	11.95
9 x 10 ft. 6 in.	15.75	13.95.
9 x 12 ft.	18.00	15.95.

"WOMEN" CHOOSE YOUR HOUSE AND PORCH DRESSES NOW, OUR STOCKS OF SIZES AND STYLES ARE COMPLETE

With the call of gardening, house-cleaning and camping ringing in your ears, the question of suitable dresses should be uppermost in the thoughts of every woman.

We have prepared for your requirements in our usual, liberal manner. Our dresses have been selected from thoroughly responsible manufacturers, the styles are authentic, the materials dependable, the values we believe are non-surpassable.

From $3.00 to $5.00 is a range of dresses offering an endless variety of styles. These are all made from ginghams and chambrays of undisputed qualities.

From $6.00 to $15.00 are dresses manufactured from such tested fabrics as Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, Ratines, Zephyrs and Voiles.

Our range of sizes is particularly complete this season, starting at 13 Misses, you will find wide assortments in all sizes to 51 O.S.

FOR THE SEPARATE BLOUSE—CREPES ARE QUITE POPULAR, ESPECIALLY THESE NEW TUT-ANKH-AMEN DESIGNS

New Values at $2.00 and $2.25 per yd.

We have added some new Crepes to our stock in unusual designs and colorings. The combination colors are real striking, as they will combine nicely with any color skirt. Some of them reflect Egyptian designs and colors. These are on display in our Silk Department.

THE NEW JOURNAL FOR MAY

Is now on sale and contains 214 pages of splendid reading. Price per copy, 15c.

Are you a monthly reader of the Journal? If so you can appreciate its value. If you are not a reader, now is a good time to start. A new story is beginning in this number, "Feet of Clay" by Margaretta Tuttle. Special items relating to Fiction, Special articles, Needlework, Fashions, Art, Household, are only a few of the interesting features of the Ladies' Home Journal.

WOMEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Our new stock of Spring and Summer Underwear comprises the best selling weights, styles and sizes. All garments well made, full size and carefully finished. On display now in Underwear Department, centre isle.

COMBINATIONS

Harvey Tailored Combinations in white combed cotton, low neck, tubular top, no sleeve, tight knee and reinforced, Price $1.85, $1.75.

White combed cotton combinations, opera top, tight knee and reinforced, price $1.95, $1.85.

Fine Lisle Combinations, opera top, finished with tubular banding, loose knee, this same line envelope style, price $1.75.

"Cumfy Cut" Combinations in plain lisle, loose knee, price $1.50, $2.00.

Combinations in fine ribb cotton, low neck, no sleeve, loose knee, price $1.00.

VESTS

Women's fine ribb, cumfy cut Vests, trimmed with neat mercerized tubing around neck and arms, price 95c.

Women's plain lisle cumfy cut vest, finished with tubular banding, price 59c. each.

Harvey plain lisle Vests in round neck, no sleeve or opera top, with ribbon strap, price 75c. each.

Cumfy cut Vest in ribb lisle, extra large out-size, price 75c., 65c.

Extra large outsize vest in plain cotton, no sleeve, low neck, price $1.00, 75c., 65c. each.

Cumfy cut vests in ribbed lisle, with narrow beading and draw-tape around neck, price 50c., 35c.

Opera top vests in ribb lisle, mercerized shoulder tape, price 49c.

Short sleeve, low neck vests, with beading and draw tape, price 50c.

BLOOMERS

Harvey Bloomers in white combed cotton, medium weight, elastic at waist and knee, price $1.25, $1.00 pair.

Balbriggan Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee, medium weight and good, sizes 38, 40, price 59c.

Balbriggan Bloomers in Pink and White, lighter weight, size 38, price 49c. pair.

JUST EXACTLY WHAT IS CLOTHES ECONOMY?

It's getting all you can for your money; and it's paying enough to get the best quality.

It's buying clothes that have an established reputation for tailoring quality and fabric value.

The Robinson Co. Good Clothes for Men solve the problem of clothes economy for you. We have a wonderful assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Spring Overcoats right now. Excellent values at $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MEN'S RAINCOATS AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Double Texture Coats, plaid backs, cotton covering, good Grey shades, worth $7.50 each, Clearing Price $5.00.

All Wool Covered Coats with plaid backs, excellent $12.50 values, clearing at $7.50. This is a great opportunity to buy coats that serve as a Spring and Fall Overcoat or a Raincoat for a fraction of their real value.

Quality,
Service,
Value.

THE ROBINSON CO., LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.